

Copy I

The Silent Worker

THE NATIONAL MAGAZINE FOR ALL THE DEAF

**MYSTERIOUS
INITIALS AND
WAYWARD
PRONOUNS**



JAPANESE FILM



**EMERGENCY USE
OF TELEPHONE**



MRS. JONES 'KNIGHTED' . . . See Page 21

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JULY, 1961

The Editor's Page

THE TRIALS AND TRIBULATIONS OF AN EDITOR

We got the June issue of THE SILENT WORKER out, and therein lies a tale. We mean we got the magazine mailed and hope that everybody who was supposed to get a copy eventually received one.

To begin with, we got started rather late with everything that goes into the making of a magazine. Then came those last-minute difficulties that plague all printers and editors, those little things that add up to the age-old problem of meeting a deadline. First of all, there was the problem of getting the mailing permit from the Lewiston post office. This was known, by the Post Office Manual as "Reentry of Second Class Matter." Since the SW has made several moves over the past decade, the situation has become more and more involved with each change in publication address. The ironclad rule that had us stymied for a while was the requirement that two copies of the first issue in the new location be submitted with the application for reentry. Not having two copies of the June issue ready, we had to wait until Friday, June 30, to rush two copies hot off the press to the post office for clearance and to pay the initial deposit for postage. This done, we hurried back to the shop, and all hands pitched in with the bindery work. With some extra help, this phase of the work was soon completed.

Then came the worst of our difficulties—the addressing. We had been unable to obtain an Addressograph of our own and had searched far and wide for a machine in the Lewiston area which we might "borrow" temporarily. No luck! We finally discovered the Elks Club had a machine, and the secretary, a very obliging lady, agreed to run the plates and magazines off for us. Alas and alack! she was leaving on her vacation Friday morning, June 30, and we knew we couldn't possibly have the magazines ready for her in time. We finally hit on a stopgap—have her run the address plates through and imprint them on strips of paper, proof style, to be cut up into labels. There was no gummed paper at hand, or we didn't know where to find it, so late Thursday afternoon we carted the drawers of plates down to the Elks Club and returned three hours later to pick up again, along with countless strips of paper.

No brand of paste or glue available seemed to be adequate for the labels. Some types were just too messy, and others didn't stick to our satisfaction. On top of everything, we lacked work space. About midnight we had the last of the labels on. (By the "we" at this stage we mean the editor, Mrs. Hilda Spaulding, Don's valued bindery worker, and towards the end Mr. Spaulding, who came in response to an SOS about ten o'clock.)

The addressing completed; there remained the task of sorting and tying of the magazines into bundles for mailing. Postal regulations require that five or more copies going to a given city be bundled separately. We had no arrangement of shelves to facilitate the sorting, and piles of magazines were soon all over the place, seemingly without rhyme or reason. We considered knocking off and resuming the task Saturday morning but decided that by doing so we might not be able to get the magazines to the post office before the Saturday noon closing. Finally, at three o'clock Saturday morning, July 1, the job was done. He, the Editor, had one more problem—waking up before noon to cart the whole lot over to the post office. Luck was with him, and he managed to awake and complete the chore about 9:30 Saturday morning.

Despite all the foregoing, we have not lost our enthusiasm for editing THE SILENT WORKER. Right now we want to inform our readers and writers that another change in the magazine's editorial address is to be effective with the August issue. The Editor has accepted a position at the Indiana School for the Deaf in Indianapolis for the 1961-1962 school year. Pettingill Printcraft will continue to do the printing and mailing from Lewiston, Idaho. Because of the excellent air mail service between Indianapolis and Lewiston, no hitches are foreseen in handling details. Copy intended for publication and all other such correspondence should be addressed after August 7 to **Jess M. Smith, Editor, THE SILENT WORKER, Post Office Box 622, Indianapolis 6, Indiana.**

In this connection we would like to ask for more pictures now that we are using the offset process in printing. Pictures should be glossy and of heavy contrast. They will not show up any better than the originals when halftones are made. Please do not send color pictures or negatives inasmuch as they cannot be used.

Don G. Pettingill, THE SILENT WORKER'S Promotion Manager, is working on a circulation drive. He wants agents all over the country. Those interested should write him for details. In the meantime, all readers are urged to get new subscribers.

The Silent Worker

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Mysterious Initials and Wayward Pronouns

Organizations Should Be Identified at Least Once by Their Full Names in Stories; Some Pronouns To Be Used Only by the Editor; Lippmann and Buchwald Extremes

1. MYSTERIOUS INITIALS

There are two certain practices in writing which I do not approve of. I sometimes see them in *THE SILENT WORKER*, but they are not confined to the SW. I often see them in my daily newspaper. They are practiced even by people who are considered to be competent journalists.

One of the two things which are in my mind is the reckless use of initials instead of full names for organizations. This evil started during the early thirties, when under President Franklin Roosevelt's "New Deal" regime numerous committees, commissions, boards, agencies, administrations, etc., were created to pull the nation out of the Great Depression. Reporters preferred to use initials instead of full names. They overdid it, and their readers were confused. For instance, PWA and WPA confused me. In reading, I did not always think of the right organization when I glanced at these initials. Public Works Administration and Work Progress Administration were entirely different. And this evil has continued to this day. It is all right to use initials if the writer has reason to believe that all the readers would understand, but most writers do not seem to care to try to look at their writing from the reader's viewpoint.

I have a rule which I use for a guide in my writing. It is this: Never use initials for an organization unless the full name is used first or at least soon after the first use of initials. It is reasonable to expect the reader to remember, after seeing the full name, the meaning of initials as he reads the article to its end. On the other hand, he should not be expected to remember the full name forever. The full name should be given at least once

in every article in which the organization is mentioned.

Chiefly NAD and NFSD are what I have in my mind. It is probably reasonable to expect every deaf person to know what these initials stand for. But whom do we want to read *THE SILENT WORKER*? Only the deaf? How about the hearing whose contact with the deaf is limited? Of course, we want them to read our magazine and thus understand us better. Then do not make it too hard to understand us. Do not puzzle them with mysterious initials. If we spell names out in full for hearing readers' benefit, it will not hurt deaf readers. I have seen in the SW a reference to OVR without the name being given. The United States Office of Vocational Rehabilitation is not very well known to the general public. It is also doubtful that every deaf person can recall the meaning of OVR promptly.

If the SW is produced solely for the entertainment of deaf people, it cannot be seriously argued that it is our duty to support our magazine with subscription money or writing talent. In the same way, if the National Association of the Deaf exists wholly for the entertainment of deaf people at conventions, it cannot be urged effectively that it is our duty to support the NAD. As we all know or should know, the SW is a part of the cooperative effort of the NAD to promote the social, economic, and educational welfare of the deaf. That is a lot more than entertainment. Do we want the hearing to join us in the effort? The SW can be made an effective means of reaching them. It can be made interesting to them without making it dry and dull to the deaf.

I am aware of the fact that our editor

must always consider the deaf's tastes in reading as his primary guide, for the NAD has to depend on the deaf for most of the financial support. There is a limit to their altruism as there is one to that of every group of people.

On 2 February 1961 my newspaper described President Kennedy's program for fighting the current recession. Among other things, he cut the rate of interest on FHA-insured loans. The initials FHA were used several times, but nowhere was the name spelled out in full. I understood because I myself had a FHA-insured loan about 30 years ago. The Federal Housing Authority is one of the few creations of the Great Depression that proved to have permanent value and to have survived to this day. How about the younger readers, who during the depression were too young to know the meaning of FHA and have not had any business with FHA? Were they mystified and annoyed by these unfamiliar initials?

Did visitors from Britain understand what they read? Since Britain is more socialism-minded than the USA, it is fair to presume that Britain has something similar to FHA, but it does not necessarily follow that the name and its initials are similar to those of FHA. The British counterpart of the United States Atomic Energy Commission is United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority. The initials AEC and AEA will not immediately suggest identical functions to everybody.

One day I read news about OAS recipients. OAS was mentioned several times, but the name was not once spelled out in full. I did not remember having ever read about OAS before, and I was annoyed. Since the initials had to do with aid for

FAMED JOURNALISTS—From left to right: Walter Lippmann, Marguerite Higgins, and Art Buchwald. Lippmann, who writes for the New York Tribune and 200 other newspapers is admired for his correct use of pronouns; Art Buchwald, the Herald Tribune's Paris columnist, is cited both for his misuse of pronouns and his humorous writings; Marguerite Higgins, of the same newspaper staff, is a respected woman in what is usually regarded as "a man's world" as she goes on her roving assignments. She is not easily fazed by restrictions and always comes back with a story.



old people. I assumed that OA meant old age. It took me a little longer to guess the meaning of S. I guessed at security. Most probably I guessed right, but as a matter of principle I like to be sure of my understanding, and sloppy journalism annoys me.

Chemical and Engineering News, a news-magazine published by American Chemical Society, is a good model for good writing practice. It uses initials freely in referring to chemical companies and governmental units, but it never fails to give full names also in the same articles. I can offer an example from its issue of 30 January 1961. On page 19 there is a two-inch item about the Food and Drug Administration. There is no headline, but the first line and the first half of the second line are in bold face type. The very first words are **Food and Drug Administration**. Further down in the piece the full name is not used again while **FDA** is used twice. On page 35 there is more news about **FDA**, and it takes one whole column, about one foot long. The headline begins with **FDA**, but the name is spelled out in full in the first sentence of the text. Further down in the text the full name is not used again while **FDA** is used four times.

The drug industry is considered to be a part of the chemical industry, and **C&EN** frequently carries news about **FDA**, but it does not take it for granted that every reader will always know what **FDA** means.

Two of my hearing friends subscribed to **THE SILENT WORKER** solely for the purpose of reading my Hawaiian memories. One of them was Wilson Hanna, my former boss in the laboratory of California Portland Cement Co. I was sure that he would like to know what I had to say in the autobiographical preface about my work for **CPC Co.** and for **American Society for Testing Materials**. When he sent an order and money to the **NAD Home Office**, he sent me a carbon copy of the order. He also wrote a letter full of news about **ASTM**. He and I had nothing to do with the higher officers who were once elected for a term of two years. We worked with the repeatedly elected lower officers and permanent employees who were responsible for the printing of reports and specifications. **ASTM** had its headquarters in Philadelphia. It meets three times a year, usually in Atlantic City. Once in a long while it meets elsewhere. In his letter Hanna mentioned a man who was in the hospital and was not expected to recover in time for the coming meeting in San Francisco.

The other friend of mine was of a family whom I address as the Mellin Patch. Every year they design their own Christmas card. An oversize melon always appears on the card in some way or other with greetings in verse from the Mellin Patch.

William Mellin of San Bernardino was one of two architects whom Gene and I hired to design a residence. Mrs. Mellin is the sharpest wit I have ever known among women. I was close to their son Mike, who is now in college. Ever since he was able to write at all, Ruth encouraged him to talk to me.

Now what did my hearing friends think of the **SW**? I wonder. I have not seen them for five years. Except for Gene and me, they had no contact with totally deaf people. They had no reason for becoming interested in the affairs of the deaf which did not involve Gene or me. Were they curious enough to read other parts of the **SW**? Did they renew their subscription? Or, were they baffled by mysterious initials and caused to lose interest. I wonder.

We can never tell what a hearing person will think of a magazine published about, by, and for the deaf. I know this for a fact from actual experience which I will describe below.

One day at Davis Nursing Home I was writing about my adventures in Hawaii when a nurse stopped by me and asked, "What are you writing?" I answered "THE SILENT WORKER." To my great surprise she said, "I read it every month." I asked, "Where do you get it?" She replied, "At the drug store in Bloomington." It was incredible. Bloomington is eight miles from San Bernardino. Its population is about five thousand. She lived there but came to San Bernardino to work.

I became suspicious. Maybe she was trying to kid me. I decided to test her eligibility for membership in the Ananias Club. I asked, "What do you pay for it?" She answered, "55 or 60." That was not quite right. It should have been 52 cents, the official price of 50 cents as printed on the cover plus two cents for sales tax. I do not expect everybody to remember the price he pays for every little thing. Her word or shows her memory to be less than perfect. I concluded that 55 or 60 was close enough and gave her the benefit of the doubt. I never knew her to have anything to do with the deaf. I have not the slightest idea what in the **SW** interested her. I do not see her any more, so I cannot find out any more information.

Mrs. Sutton, the head nurse at Nelson Nursing Home, wanted to know about my life. I lent her the September 1959 issue of the **SW** to read. After reading the autobiographical preface and the first installment of the memories, she asked me to let her keep the magazine longer in order to read the rest of it. This is proof that it is worthwhile for the deaf to produce a magazine that interests the non-deaf as well as the deaf. It means that its writers should be careful in using initials which are not well known outside of the little deaf world.

2. Wayward Pronouns

The other journalistic practice with which I find fault is the abuse of the editorial we. Like mysterious initials, the abused we is found not only in **THE SILENT WORKER**. It is found widely, even in the work of some of the best-known journalists. The editorial we should be used only by the editor of the publication and only when he speaks for the publication or, which is the same thing, for the owner or publisher of the publication which he edits. It is not necessary for him to secure the publisher's approval every time he speaks for the publisher. He is presumed to have authority to speak for the publisher on any subject at any time. His opinion is presumed to be the same as the publisher's. He is presumed to know what the publisher thinks about various things. If he says many things with which the publisher disagrees, there will be a new editor.

Thus we see that there is a logical reason for an editor to use the pronoun we, even when he seems to speak for himself alone. The editor and the publisher are plural. In addition, the publisher is often a group of co-owners, as in the case of the National Association of the Deaf. Our editor speaks for hundreds of **NAD** members.

There is no valid reason for any other writer to refer to himself as we. He can properly say we only when he refers to several people, including himself, clearly indicated in his article.

When a writer, other than the editor, refers to himself as we, he suffers from an inferiority complex. He has a superstitious fear of the pronoun I. He is afraid that if he uses the pronoun I many times, his readers will consider him to be egotistical. He lacks confidence in himself as a person with something worthwhile to say. When he writes a letter, he is not afraid to say I. Why not look on an article as a letter to a large number of friends? **THE SILENT WORKER** does not print scholarly, impersonal, dry, and dull stuff in which the pronoun I may look funny. Most of its material is informal and friendly.

What is all of this elementary stuff for? I am leading the readers to the surprising fact that more than once I have seen on the pages of the **SW** the use of we for not only the author alone but also for a group of people, which included the author, in the same article, even on the same page. It is confusing to read an article in which a frequently used pronoun does not have a consistent meaning. I had to re-read more slowly to get what the author wanted to say.

If one insists on avoiding the pronoun I, it is all right in many cases, but the pronoun we is not a good substitute. It is often possible to avoid both I and we. For instance:

- A. I suggest Walter Lippmann. (Good)
- B. We suggest Walter Lippmann. (Correct for Editor Smith but absurd for me.)
- C. Walter Lippmann is suggested. (Passable)

I suggest Walter Lippmann as a model in the art of handling pronouns. He writes for the New York Herald Tribune. His column is sold by Herald Tribune News Service to many newspapers, including the Los Angeles Times, which I read every day, and also to the San Bernardino Sun, which I used to read.

Lippmann is not a party man. As a whole, he leans more to the Democratic party than to the Republican party. Both the L. A. Times and the S. B. Sun are rabid Republican newspapers, but yet they are glad to buy his stuff. Why? Because he is the most respected political commentator among American journalist and attracts a certain type of readers who reject other political commentators. You can disagree with him, but you do not become disgusted with him.

Chairman Khrushchev does not often give an interview, but he has given Lippmann two. When the L. A. Times was going to print his first report, it kept its readers reminded of the coming attraction for several days in advance.

Many years ago another commentator referred to Lippmann's writing as futility in elegant prose. Is it really futile? I do not know. I do not know how to measure a writer's influence on the political life of his country. A President of the United States is influenced by political considerations which a writer can afford to ignore. A political decision is not always based on truth and fairness, more often than not the other way. On the other hand, a writer can write truthfully and fairly if he wants to. At one time President Franklin Roosevelt was sarcastic about the numerous columnists trying to run the country for him. As a practical politician he did not want any of their free advice.

Lippmann's first interview with Khrushchev was so long that it was necessary to divide his report into four installments. Khrushchev knew that he could expect fair treatment and that he had a chance to reach the thoughtful sector of the Ameri-

can public. But for the purpose of this article Lippmann's political thought is not the most important thing. The above paragraphs about him are only an introduction to my appraisal of his language.

Whatever one may think of the charge of futility, there can be no doubt that his prose is elegant. The elegance reflects his mental habit. He approaches his subject thoughtfully and objectively. In short, there is no dogma in him.

When he uses the pronoun we, he means all the people of the people of the United States, of which he is one. He does not refer to himself alone as we. He often says "I think . . ." "In my opinion . . ." "It seems to me . . ." or something else like these expressions. He never says, "We think . . ." "In our opinion . . ." "It seems to us . . ." or anything else like these expressions. When he says we or our or us, the reader knows instantly who are in his mind.

On pages 34, 35, 36, and 41 of the issue of 29 March 1960 LOOK magazine presents the results of a survey under the title "The Age of Payola." On page 42 Walter Lippmann analyzes the survey under the title "Why We Accept Cheating." There is a picture of him. The caption says: "In 50 years of journalism, Walter Lippmann has earned a worldwide reputation as America's most influential political philosopher and commentator. His syndicated column appears in more than 200 papers."

Lippmann twice says, "I have no doubt that . . ." He thrice says, "I think that . . ." At one place he states, "I myself do not despair." At numerous places he uses the pronouns we and our in referring to the American people of today with whom he identifies himself. At a few places he uses the pronoun they in referring to a part of the American people.

Lippmann's political column for 9 March 1961 is about Kennedy's popularity. The last paragraph reads thus: "The instinct to teach . . . has not yet shown itself in the President. I say not yet because I have no doubt that the instinct to teach is in him . . ."

It was in October, 1959, when Lippmann had his first interview with Khrushchev. They had another interview early in 1961. On 17 April 1961 Lippmann starts his report thus: "On this, our second visit, my wife and I were taken . . ." He does not say "our wife and we."

The worst addict of weitis, or, if you want me to be charitable, the leading apostle of weism, works for the New York Herald Tribune, too. He lives in Paris where this newspaper publishes a Paris edition. He is Art Buchwald.

In my opinion he is the greatest American humorist since Mark Twain. To be sure there have been other works of side-splitting humor such as Chic Sale's "The Specialist" and Ellis Butler's "Pigs Is Pigs," but I have not seen other works by these two humorists. Apparently Chic Sale knew only one story, but he was often hired to tell it at banquets and meetings where entertainment was desired. At such times he wore a long moustache and was dressed to portray a country character who specialized in the construction of outhouses.

There is one fault which I find with Buchwald. It is that he does not tell a funny story often enough to suit me. Most of his articles are about the people and life of Paris. I am not especially interested in Paris or France.

He is better when he goes away from Paris on a special assignment. He was sent to Rome to report on the Olympic Games



Elizabeth Taylor, the famed movie actress learned that in Rome, Italy, it is necessary to take precautions to preserve one's tender skin, as explained by Oscar Guire.

of 1960. I do not remember him saying anything about the games. He described his efforts to help protect the whiteness of Elizabeth Taylor, the actress. When she complained to her husband that she was pinched, he innocently asked, "Where?" She replied, "You know where." She had to be proper even with her husband. She could not sully the queen's English.

Girls, if you feel frustrated by lack of attention, go to Rome, and you are sure to get pinched. I have a United Press International girl reporter's word for it. Pinching is the male Roman's new mode of lovemaking. These Romans are really gentlemen; they treat all girls equally. However, if you do not want any part of your skin to become black and blue, the reporter recommends the wearing of a girdle. They do not pinch in Paris or anywhere in the world other than Rome.

At another time Buchwald went to Hong Kong to find out what was happening to the filming of "The World of Suzie Wong." He did not admit that he found out why France Nuyen, the French-Chinese actress, suddenly became deaf and dumb and was fired. The director refused to accept a substitute and was fired, too. Nancy Kwan, a native of Hong Kong, was taking the title role of the same story in a play in Montreal. She was called, and she helped start and finish a new picture based on the story.

Buchwald was the guy who shook up Hagerty, President Eisenhower's press secretary when Eisenhower was in Paris for the last time. Buchwald's articles appeared in the Los Angeles Times twice a week. Ordinarily they appeared on the fifth page of the third part. But when he shook up Hagerty, his writing plus a long news item appeared on the second page of the first part.

Whenever for any reason Eisenhower was unable to hold his weekly press conference, Hagerty held a press conference on his own. He did not say anything very important. He gave information about the trivial details of the President's private life.

Buchwald wrote a story about Jo, his private secretary, holding a press conference and telling about her boss' private life. Anybody who was familiar with Hag-

erty's press conferences knew that Buchwald was making fun of Hagerty. The latter was very angry. Eisenhower laughed and tried to soothe his press secretary. It was news for all the world. Buchwald's reaction to Hagerty's anger was to write another story of the same sort. One of Buchwald's last humorous stories is about himself and his wife. It is heavily colored by the way Khrushchev scolded Eisenhower and blew up the summit conference.

He refers to her as our wife. My goodness! Imagine sharing one's wife with other men! Yes, he does say our wife. Not only once but three times says he it. Let us apply the principles of integral calculus to the situation and see how many men can be integrated with him to share his wife.

There are six significant letters in our wife. The end letter e is not counted because it is silent in speech. It represents dead and divorced persons. He says it three times. Six times three equals 18. Gosh! That is an awful lot of man for so little woman. Poor woman.

I wonder who she is. Yes, it must be Marguerite Higgins. I have never heard of the N. Y. Herald Tribune having any other woman. Marguerite is a fine gal. She is the one who thumbed her nose at General MacArthur, the dictator of occupied Japan. He did not want any female around him and tried to send her home. She stuck to her pens and gave him a lesson in civics. There are such things as constitutional rights, even if generals do not know it.

When I finished the original draft of this article, I decided to try to get photographs for illustrating it. Editor Jess likes to use pictures. I hoped she was as pretty as her name. Is she pretty? Just look at her picture. For me it is the most stirring picture since my teenage when I carried in my pocket pictures of Gaby Deslys, the French dancer, who caused the downfall of the last king of Portugal.

This reminds me that my favorite movie actress was a Marguerite—Marguerite Clark. Mary Pickford was supposed to be America's sweetheart, but like the non-conformist that I was, I preferred the Marguerite.

No, no, no, it cannot be Marguerite Higgins. She roves too much for a woman. The male is supposed to be the roving sex—roving mind, roving feet, roving eyes, roving hands. A woman is supposed to stay at home and cook porridge. As a sailor is supposed to have a girl in very port, a roving reporter can have a porridge cook in every capital. Buchwald leads a comfortable life. He is not missing any of his porridge. He has his own private porridge cook with him.

I have not seen anything in THE SILENT WORKER about a writer's wife. Do writers have a common wife hidden away from these pages?

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The Educational Front

and Parents' Department

By W. T. Griffing, Editor

It isn't four o'clock in the morning, which makes it possible for you to snore a while longer. The percolator isn't trying to confuse our hearing aid with a new version of the vowels and the consonants, but the dead line alas! keeps coming right at us, actually daring us to try to catch it. By now you must be aware of the fact Jess Smith, honorable editor, has deserted his prize Tennessee strawberry patch long enough to get that Don Pettingill, in Idaho, to supply you with our favorite magazine, *THE WORKER*. Perhaps Don can talk Jess into letting us sneak in by the back door even at this late date. Well, here's how, rather, here's how not!

The Worker needs your subscription like heck!

A week after we had to take refuge in our bomb-proof shelter, all because we got rather nervous to observe several of our F-ward pupils laying up a supply of very old eggs, we were off to the races. Hold your horses, for here we go—

The first stop was at Wichita, in Kansas, where we discovered that that Roger Falberg has everything nailed down tighter than all the soldiers at Fort Riley. Counting telephone poles between Wichita and Riverside, California, convinced us that someone should invent a more interesting method of counting. (Here's one for Auerbach, the Gallaudet prof!) In Riverside it was great to sponge off Son Barry and family. A host of generous friends made it imperative that we buy a larger sized belt from day to day. Dr. Brill was at CSDR, as brilliant as ever with his golfing jokes.

On to Berkeley to sit down a while with Dr. BBB in the NAD office. He actually let us sample a chair in his private office which we must declare to be not such a honey as Dr. Elstad's at Gallaudet. Dr. Schunhoff was not at the school. His secretary told us he was on his way to Salem, but we didn't see a single car with an expired West Virginia license along the way, so Hugo might have gone to Las Vegas or Reno to inspect the coal mines. In 'Frisco the Ken Nortons took over to dine us, then to show us points of interest, including the swank dinner club where a young lady in almost her birthday cloths swings to and fro high over the bald heads. Ken, by the by, works just across the street, so he may learn to swing—yet!

Then came Salem, where the salmon flopped up to the shore for the superintendents, principals, teachers, and bosses (wives) to sweep up into cans that will be good for stories until Washington in 1963. We met millions of fine men whose intelligence stood out, in bold relief, in forehead lumps. There we admired trillions of beautiful ladies who caused all those intellectuals to ah! and oh! More of this later, in small doses.

On to Laramie, Wyoming, where you can buy a sack of Bull Durham without being sent to a psychiatrist. 'Twas there that we visited with Daughter Shannon and Grandson Daniel. The trail leads to Rochester, Minnesota, for a rest stop with Son Terry and family. The Mayo Clinic took one look at our hearing aid, then sent us to psychiatrist #1, who in turn sent us to psychiatrist #2. Soon we had jumped from a teach-

ers' convention smack into one for psychiatrists, thus we picked up our couch and walked out while we still possessed some sanity.

How's all this for summer travel?

A dollar a month, please—
how's this for you?

The Oregon School at Salem is truly beautiful, even if Supt. Clatterbuck does say so. Not a single mosquito is in Oregon—a state law, enforced by the fumes of Lange's engine-pipe. No one was an Eagle Scout, so Tom Ulmer will have to answer to the next Court of Last Resort. That Clatterbuck scattered boxes of cherries and filberts here and there to stimulate discussion. Now, when we gather in Washington, in 1963, Dr. Elstad will have to leave stacks of \$10 bills for us to inspect. Everybody and everything at OSSD was just perfect. We had one week of great fun.

Join, then knock if you must. It is easier to lipread you that way.

The program, engineered by Dr. Brill and helpers, was good all the way through. The workshop leaders, the recorders, the interpreters, and the active discussants will all get past St. Peter without a second look from him. They were what made the convention click.

Don't be bashful—step right up
—with the dollar.

The Little Paper Family dinner packed 'em in, then rolled them in the aisles. Doc Doctor was at his laughing best. Dr. George Morris McClure, dean of all editors, stole the show even though he was not there in person to receive the E. A. Fay Award which is his by a million miles. That Bragg, pantomime artist de luxe, had us throwing dignity out of the windows, actually liking it. The quartet of Huff, Ambrosen, Roth, and Hoffmeyer, assisted by Mrs. Huff behind the scenes and Don Kennedy at the piano, had us looking for the chariot and Li'l Liza Jane. Dr. Elstad gave notice that he is going to give Robert Frost a run for his money. If you missed this, you missed twenty years off your life because it was actually invigorating. Don't make a mistake by passing up the 1963 dinner in Washington. Doc will still be laughing, and so will you.

Now's the time for all good deaf persons to come to the aid of the NAD, no foolin'.

The Gallaudet dinner was fine, too, with Dr. Elstad digging down deep in his Rotary joke bag. Nice talks were given by Panara, Williams, Stevenson, Peikoff, Doctor, Elstad, Kubis, and Miss Phillips. Again, the banquet room was packed. If you do not know the first names of these speakers, you ought to be ashamed of yourself because they are top-flight educators as well as regular Joes.

Help make the NAD big. You can do it.

That salmon barbecue had us all hooked. We made certain the fish had good company because we packed 'em in deep and tight with strawberries and ice cream that grow on trees on the Clatterbuck campus. All the nicest people were there, having the nicest time ever. Then we went to a program to learn how we can hold four aces on every deal. We understand several

asked for private lessons from that card wizard, so look for aces everywhere in 1963, at Washington.

Be as big as you talk—join the NAD!

We are just skimming the surface. We will try to tell you more next time, if we get the chance. In a short time we will be in Oklahoma again. We are wondering how we can tote that couch home. It will never replace our favorite hearing aid or that faithful percolator. We met so many of you in Salem and loved each one of you every minute of our stay there. We have often said you are the salt of the earth, and indeed you are! After seeing how wonderful you were there, we'll say you have the pepper, too. Now, it is time to look for a hiding place for that couch. Thank you for reading this far with

WTG.

Dr. Elizabeth Peet, Veteran Educator And Former Gallaudet Dean, Passes

Dr. Elizabeth Peet, professor emeritus of Romance Languages and former dean of women at Gallaudet College, died Thursday, June 29. She was 87 years old.

Dr. Peet was retired in 1951 from the faculty of Gallaudet College on which she served for a period of 50 years. She was the third generation of her family to be engaged in the education of the deaf. Her grandfather, Dr. Harvey Prindle Peet, served as the first principal of the New York School for the Deaf in New York City. After many years he was succeeded by his son, Isaac Lewis Peet, the father of Miss Peet. The interest and activities of the Peet family in the education of the deaf has extended well over 100 years.

It was in the genteel society of Victorian New York City that Miss Peet was born and reared. Her mother, Mary Tolles Peet, a deaf woman, instilled in her a high appreciation of quality and good taste. This upbringing was later significantly apparent in her work with the students of Gallaudet College of whom she always demanded and expected the best.

Miss Peet took her Bachelor of Arts degree from George Washington University in 1918. In the summer of 1922, she took lectures at the Sorbonne in Paris. Gallaudet College, in 1923, awarded her an honorary degree of Master of Arts, and in 1937 she received the honorary degree of Doctor of Pedagogy from George Washington University.

She began her career as a teacher of the deaf at the Rhode Island School for the Deaf in Providence, Rhode Island. In the year of 1900, she became a member of the Kendall School and Gallaudet College faculty. Not long after, she became a full-time instructor in the college and dean of women. A national-known authority on the language of signs, Miss Peet was always in great demand as an interpreter. She also taught generations of Gallaudet "Normals" (teachers-in-training) the art of talking to the deaf.

Active in both civic and social affairs, Miss Peet was a member of the Zonta Club, Columbian Women of GWU, American Association of University Women, American Association of Deans of Women, and the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf.

Miss Peet is survived by a nephew, George H. Peet of San Anselmo, California, and a niece, Mrs. Lloyd Provost of New York City.—Ed. S.

QUESTIONS AND OPINIONS

on Parliamentary Procedure

By Edwin M. Hazel

Qualified Parliamentarian

Member, the National Association of Parliamentarians,
and the Chicago Association of Parliamentarians
American Institute of Parliamentarians



"The advantages of a competent knowledge of parliamentary science are so great, and its acquisition comparatively so easy, that every citizen ought to give the subject his attention; yet there is, perhaps, no other of equal importance which is so neglected by educated men."—Waples.

Q. Is it necessary for the secretary to record in the minutes the fact that a motion was adopted by general consent (unanimous vote)?

A. Yes. The reason for this is that the secretary keeps the Chair posted so that he may permit any member to move to reconsider the vote disposing of that motion.

Q. I do not understand what you mean by "with the prevailing side" when a motion to reconsider a vote is to be made immediately. Please explain.—Mrs. P.

A. A motion to reconsider a vote may be made only by one who voted with the prevailing side. For instance, if a member votes for the motion and it is adopted he is with the prevailing (winning) side. He can now move to reconsider. Also, if he votes against the motion and it is lost, he is with the prevailing (winning) side. He can move to reconsider. BUT if he votes for the motion and it is lost, he is not with the prevailing side. Therefore, he cannot move to reconsider. Again, if he votes against the motion and it is adopted, he is not with the prevailing side. He cannot move to reconsider. Remember, it takes two sides to vote—affirmative and negative—to adopt or reject a question (motion). So, the member must state how he voted when the Chair asks him which side he voted with before the motion to reconsider may be made accordingly. This rule prevents the minority, or losing side, from continually moving to reconsider.

Q. May the Chair ignore a point of order on Cushing's Manual of Parliamentary Practice, Sturgis', Jefferson's, Reed's, or others for political organizations as long as the bylaws say Robert's Rules of Order governs the meetings of his voluntary organization?

A. Yes, always.

Q. Supposing a point of order has been raised and that the member who tried to move to reconsider did not vote with the prevailing side and the Chair ignores the point and the meeting went on without reconsideration, what happens?

A. The reconsideration becomes null and void (dead). Remember, if the Chair ignores a point of order or an appeal, he cannot legally proceed with the meeting or he may face expulsion as an incompetent or tyrannical officer.

Q. Who is responsible for errors, illegal motions, or aimless procedure at meetings?

A. The presiding officer (Chair) as well as the members themselves. The Chair cannot remember everything, and it is up to the secretary and the members to help by calling his attention to any point of order that is a breach of rules, order, or parliamentary procedure. The Chair should feel grateful and give thanks for their help. Every member should possess an understanding of the laws. I suggest you buy

a very good book on "Parliamentary Practice by Henry M. Robert" and study it. Wonderful practice. You will find meetings more interesting and less embarrassing.

Q. If there is no quorum present at a meeting, what should the Chair do?

A. Call members in another room to attend the meeting. After waiting for a while, say 10 or 15 minutes, the Chair should say, "Since there is no quorum present, it is now in order to adjourn, to take a recess, or fix the time to which to adjourn (adjourned meeting). The Chair has the power to declare the meeting adjourned if no member moves to adjourn.—Robert.

Q. If a member of a committee was absent from several committee meetings without an excuse, can the chairman of the committee remove him?

A. No. The chairman or even committee members have no power to remove him. But they should report his absences to the assembly and leave any action up to them. If the delinquent member is removed by the assembly, the Chair may then replace him with another member from the assembly.

Q. Has the president the power to appoint committees?

A. Not unless ordered by a vote of the assembly or authorized by the bylaws. If authorized by the bylaws, his appointment is final unless there is a provision in the bylaws that requires approval of the appointments made by the president.

TRUE or FALSE

T F 1. If there are 75 members present and there are 10 votes for and eight votes against a motion, the president has the right to demand a fuller vote.

T F 2. The Chair has the right to ignore a point of order that the member who moved to reconsider did not vote with the prevailing side.

T F 3. It is in order to reconsider a vote taken by ballot.

T F 4. A motion to reconsider requires a 2/3 vote.

T F 5. Very often members (individuals) employ the rules for a contest of wits, but it can become a nuisance if not properly guided by Robert's Rules of Order.

T F 6. The presiding officer (Chair) may ignore an appeal from the decision of the Chair.

T F 7. It is in order to rescind an election, expulsion from membership, or award of a contract if the member involved has learned of the action.

T F 8. A member has the right to nominate himself for an office.

T F 9. A member may vote on the question of accepting his resignation.

T F 10. The resignation of a committee member should be addressed to the president, not the assembly, unless otherwise specified in the bylaws.

NEW AGENTS WANTED FOR THE SILENT WORKER. WRITE DON G. PETTINGILL, PROMOTION, MANAGER, 1114 MAIN STREET, LEWISTON, IDAHO, FOR INFORMATION.

Utah Deaf Hold Outing at Roy For State School Scholarship Fund

The Utah Association of the Deaf gathered in Roy, Utah, for an afternoon and evening of fun on June 17.

The order of the day was softball for the younger folks and table tennis for the devotees of that sport. The guys and gals who are "over the hill" played bingo or just sat and chatted, renewing old friendships and making new ones.

A foreign film was exhibited during the evening, capably handled by Robert Welsh, UAD Movie Committee chairman.

Chairman of the outing was Joseph B. Burnett of Ogden, assisted by his wife, LaVern, and Beth Jensen, Ruth Smith, Mary Sanderson, Winnie Kershbaum, Joe Kershbaum, Violet Zabel, and many others who pitched in and helped when help was needed. Joe said they all are a real cooperative bunch when the chips are down.

Novelty feature was a stand operated by Ned Wheeler and Edith Wheeler which sold popcorn, carmelcorn, and peanuts for the benefit of the school scholarship fund administered by the UAD. Their entire stock was sold out.

Pettingill "Batteryless Hearing Aids" were sold, and tear-off tabs were used for the doorprize drawing. First prize was a beautiful coffee table made by Alton Fisher. The winner, Earl Smith, immediately gave the table back to the UAD to be used for further drawings. Real nice of the gent. Someone up there must have thought so, too, because the next name drawn for the second prize was Earl Smith!!!

Dr. David Peikoff was a visitor in Salt Lake and Ogden June 21. He gave an excellent discussion on the Gallaudet Centennial Fund and why it needed the support of the deaf alumni. Only a small crowd was on hand, due to the short notice received in advance of his visit.

Louis W. Borowick Retires; Served 35 Years as New York City Draftsman

Louis W. Borowick, deaf electrical circuit designer for the American Electric Power Service Corporation, New York City, retired December 31, 1960, after 35 years' service with the company.

Borowick, who lives at 2200 Tiebout Avenue, the Bronx, joined AEP in 1925 as an electrical draftsman. In 1945, he became a senior draftsman and was promoted to his last post in 1957.

Born in New York City, Borowick has lived in the Bronx for 35 years. He is a widower and has two married daughters, both of whom live in Berkeley Heights, New Jersey, and has five granddaughters.

After studying architectural and mechanical drawing at Teachers' College of Columbia University and Pratt Institute, Borowick went to work for General Electric Company as a draftsman in 1917.

The draftsman's hobbies are traveling and photography. He has visited 49 of the states and planned a trip to Hawaii this year. Mr. Borowick has an extensive collection of photos developed in his own darkroom.

The AEP biography of Mr. Borowick has the following to say about him:

Despite his handicap, Louis has always had a cheerful disposition and is ever ready with his pencil and scrap paper. He has always been able to communicate as efficiently as those of us without impediments. During his close to 36 years he has made many friends, and all of us will miss the pencil, scrap paper, and Louis.



SCENES FROM JAPANESE MOVIE—Pictured herewith are two scenes from the film "Na Mo Naku Mazushiku Utsukushiku" ("Nameless, Poor and Beautiful") which is soon to be shown in the United States. The distributors, Toho International, Inc., have promised to keep readers of THE SILENT WORKER informed about play dates.

Japanese Film Eagerly Awaited in U. S.

Through the efforts of Mrs. Hannah Timoko Holmes of Los Angeles, Geraldine Fall, the SW's News Editor, has been in contact with Miss Meiji Kimura of the Toho La Brea Theatre on Ninth Stret, Los Angeles, relating to the upcoming release of a Japanese movie. The film, entitled "Na Mo Naku Mazushiku Utsukushiku" ("Nameless, Poor and Beautiful") is now scheduled to be released in the Los Angeles area sometime this autumn and will feature English subtitles.

The movie concerns a deaf couple of Japan and should be of particular interest to the deaf of this country. Mention of the film appeared in the April, 1961, issue of THE SILENT WORKER in the form of a Letter to the Editor from a reader in Kumamoto, Japan, and after reading it, Mrs. Holmes wrote requesting additional information. A letter from Mrs. Holmes also appears in this issue.

Miss Kimura has promised to let us know when the film does arrive in this country, and Toho International, Inc., the distributors, will make every effort to inform the deaf so that all may view it. The accompanying photographs were sent to the News Editor especially for THE SILENT WORKER and are scenes from the movie itself. The actors are hearing persons using the sign language.

Both Mrs. Holmes and the News Editor have received beautifully colored press sheets concerning the film which will be displayed to deaf organizations in Southern California. It is also hoped that Toho International will plan to show the movie exclusively to deaf groups on specified dates since learning of the numerous deaf organizations across the country. The film has been acclaimed by Japanese moviegoers, and it is reported that there are more than 60,000 deaf persons in Japan.

Dear Editor:

Your last letter from Japan printed in THE SILENT WORKER of April 1961 mentioned a Japanese movie about a deaf couple. This film "Nameless, Poor and Beautiful," encouraged me to write a letter to the manager of Toho International in the hope they would agree to have this film shown in their theatre. They sent us a letter and a press sheet introducing this film in Japanese. We understand their language is different from our deaf signs and hand spelling, but this film has made a big hit all over Japan. Their letter from Meiji Kimura of Toho La Brea Theatre I wish to pass on as follows:

Dear Mrs. Holmes:

We have received your letter of May 18 with great pleasure, informing us that you had read our film entitled "Na Mo Naku Mazushiku Utsukushiku" ("Nameless, Poor and Beautiful") in THE SILENT WORKER magazine dated April 1961.

We were impressed by your letter that there are many deaf people belonging to many organizations in Los Angeles to whom you can inform of this film.

The film is making an unbelievable hit all over Japan and will be expected to get here this fall for exhibition in our theatre. We are very glad to let you know when we are ready to show it in our theatre and ask of you your kind cooperation.

We are enclosing a press sheet introducing this film in Japanese.

Thanking you again for your kind letter.

Yours truly,

Meiji Kimura

Do you prefer to have the press sheet put in THE SILENT WORKER? If interested, I will be glad to mail it in my next letter.

I hope many deaf movie lovers will remember "Nameless, Poor and Beautiful" next fall.

Thank you very much for printing my letter.

Mrs. Hannah T. Holmes

All your strength is in your Union.
All your danger is in discord.
—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

THIS MONTH'S QUOTES —FROM LEWISTON, IDAHO

Dedicated to the NAD . . .

There are three kinds of people:
those who make things happen;
those who watch things happen;
and those who have no idea what
has happened.

Dedicated to the IAD . . .

Tact is the ability to close your
mouth before somebody else wants
to.

Sponsored by . . .

Buno Friesen
Morris Harrison
Charles Hill
Larry Netz
Don Pettingill
Evelyn Pettingill
William Smith
Hilda Spaulding
Tom Ward
Fritz Ruckdeschel
Vera Ruckdeschel
Idahoans who live in Rhode Island

Address all letters to . . .
1114-1116 Main Street
LEWISTON, IDAHO

Captioned Films for the Deaf

Film Fare

The Captioned Films program still receives letters from various organizations and individuals requesting a certain film be mailed to them at a certain date. Sometimes these letters are inquiries as to the cost of renting the films. There is no charge for the use of these films by eligible organizations or groups of eight or more deaf persons who have made formal application for an account number. This application may be obtained by writing to:

Captioned Films for the Deaf
Office of Education
Department of Health, Education and Welfare
Washington 25, D. C.

The only cost is the return postage. Since these films are leased to the government by the producers, no admission is to be charged.

* * *

Several films from the AAA (American Automobile Association) have been previewed by members of the Captioned Films staff. These films cover the field of driver training and safety. More of these films will be previewed with the idea of captioning them for use in driver education classes in schools for the deaf and in adult programs such as the Denver Driver Improvement School conducted by Municipal Judge Sherman G. Finesilver of Denver, Colorado. This school proved to be quite successful, and should the idea spread to other communities, this type of captioned film will be very useful.

* * *

The budget forecast for the new fiscal year is approximately \$150,000. This means the program will operate with a budget quite similar to that of last year. This amount, and should the forecast be correct, still below the maximum \$250,000 allowed by Public Law 85-905.

An Encyclopedia Britannica educational film, *ROCKETS: HOW THEY WORK*, one of 13 films to be used in a planned pilot program for schools for the deaf this coming fall, was recently completed. This film was shown at the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf at Salem June 25-30. A display of related materials was also set up. This emphasized the film and related material such as books for follow up reading by the students.

Mrs. Mary Larue of the Gallaudet College faculty is serving as a consultant to the program. Her services have resulted in a well-planned teaching guide for the first educational film. She will also help in the development of manuals for the remaining films.

Also serving as a consultant is Mrs. Angelica W. Cass, Specialist in Adult Education for New York State. Mrs. Cass will survey existing adult educational materials to determine which are best adapted for use with deaf youth and adults.

Mr. Glenn Fraser of Ohio Wesleyan College is another consultant. Mr. Fraser is examining physical education and sports films.

Mr. John A. Gough and Mr. Malcolm J. G. Norwood of the Captioned Films Program participated in the program at the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf held recently.

Mr. Gough was in charge of the Visual Education Section at the Convention. On the program were some demonstrations of captioned films and lectures describing the program and its potentialities.

Mr. Norwood was a group leader in the Reading Section. His program was one involving the use of visual aids in reading, explaining the role of captioned films as well as evaluating reading projectors, accelerators, and opaque projectors.

There are now a total of 57 new films either in the process of being captioned or on order. These films, it is hoped, will hit the distribution trail by the end of the present year or during the early part of 1962.

Two films which will be available in the very near future are *MR. HULOT'S HOLIDAY* and *CHARLIE CHAPLIN STAR COMEDY PROGRAM*.

MR. HULOT'S HOLIDAY is a French film starring Jacques Tati. This is a real slapstick comedy. There is hardly any dialogue in the film, and humor is entirely visual, thus eliminating the need for subtitles.

The *CHARLIE CHAPLIN STAR COMEDY PROGRAM* is a combination of six Chaplin shorts. Since these are some of his classics, you can expect to see this beloved clown at his best.

Is YOUR state included?

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is pleased to announce that THE STUYVESANT INSURANCE COMPANY

has permitted us to extend our Deaf Driver
Insurance Program to all drivers in . . .

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We will be pleased to answer all inquiries from individuals or clubs who want to know more about this insurance plan.

We offer a full coverage plan of insurance with high limits of protection for Bodily Injury, Property Damage, Medical Payments, uninsured Motorist protection, comprehensive, and deductible collision insurance.

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INSURANCE GUIDANCE SERVICE OF PENNA., INC.

613 Cheltenham Avenue Philadelphia 26, Pennsylvania



Humor

Among the Deaf

By Toivo Lindholm

4816 Beatty Drive, Riverside, California

The cartoon "Fore" in the May issue should have been credited to Billy Wales. We welcome cartoons suitable for this column. For offset reproduction, drawings should be in India ink on white cardboard.

* * *

Our town, which shall be nameless as we shall be, is proud of its efficient police force. But:

One evening not long ago I was sitting in the living room when the light bell flashed.

On going to the door, I found a nice-looking young police officer. When he spoke, I said, "Wait a minute until I get paper and pencil. I cannot hear."

When I gave him the pad, he wrote: "Are you deaf?"

"Yes," I replied.

"Did you hear any unusual noise outside a little while ago?"

"Sorry," I said, "as I told you, I am deaf."

* * *

From Allan Bubeck, of Texas, comes:

Scholar: I earned my B. A. degree from Penn State and M. A. degree at Princeton.

Deaf Man: I earned my D. D. degree.

Scholar (dumbfounded): What is that?

Deaf Man: "Deaf and Dumb" degree.

(No brickbats, please. The conductor of this column asks for anything, even if it's on us the deaf—within reason.)

Says Allan Bubeck:

Upon learning that Brigitte Bardot was to perform as a deaf shepherdess in a French film directed by her ex-hubby, Roger Vadim, every male member of the Paris Deaf Club in France offered to teach her the sign language.

* * *

Seems this is Allan Bubeck day—almost his column. He sent the following:

The Hollywood films involving the deaf or use of the sign language are as follows:

ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL starring Don Ameche.

THOMAS EDISON starring Spencer Tracy.

OUT OF THE PAST starring Robert Michum.

JOHNNY BELINDA starring Jane Wyman.

THE PROUD REBEL starring Alan Ladd.

MARACAIBO starring Tony Curtis.

FLESH AND FURY starring Tony Curtis.

THE ESTHER COSTELLO STORY starring Joan Crawford.

MAN OF A THOUSAND FACES starring James Cagney.

* * *

Ray Stallo told this one:

There was a deaf man who needed strong measures to wake him up in the morning. The ordinary loud alarm clock went unheard by him, the timed flashing lights could not open his eyelids, the bed vibrator, now sold on the market, left him unmoved.

Finally the man contrived to have a special bed built for him and a timing

contraption attached to a heavy bed post at the head of the bed, leg of the bed, of course. At a specified time each morning the gears would start to whir, the big metal ball attached to the timer would start to swing 'round and around, the ball striking a heavy blow on the bed post each time, thus shaking the bed violently. No one could, of course, have stood the rude jarring shake of the bed. So this man's morning waking problem was satisfactorily solved. He was never again late to work.

But one day in his sleep he chanced to hang his head over the bed with imaginable consequences.

Now he signs and spells to his deaf cronies with a lisp.

Says Associated Press in "Silent Man on Moon!": Space pioneers on the moon may have to use lip reading or sign language if their radios fail. The reason: With no air or atmosphere to carry sound waves, talking will be impossible.

Says Julian Singleton, who sent us this intelligence: "Looks as if we will see the sign language on TV relayed to the moon soon."

In that connection, we understand that they have started teaching signs to frogmen and skin divers for use under water.

* * *

Last February, at the Riverside Chapter GCAA banquet, several anecdotes of the old days at Gallaudet were told. We pass on to you one given by Larry Newman, who generously put it down in writing:

My roommate, Carl Barber, was quietly

sitting in his chair studying some textbook. I was comfortably ensconced in an armchair reading Fielding's "Tom Jones." This book was a particular edition interlaced with pages of calligraphic art that verged on the ribald. We each remained fixed in our positions for some time when suddenly at a certain moment of all moments—a moment that made possible this story—I decided to visit the nearby restroom.

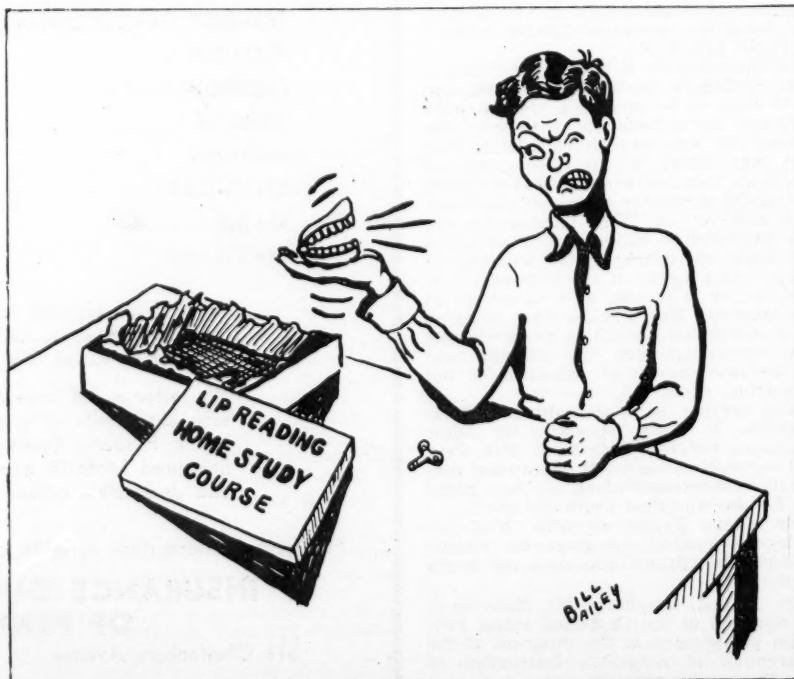
Upon my return the familiar figure of Carl Barber was gone. I continued with my reading when I felt vibrations of the tap-a-tap-a-tap kind. I tried to read. The vibrations persisted. I opened the door to investigate only to be met by line after line of the largest fire hoses you ever saw carried by husky firemen when suddenly one glanced at the book I was holding. It was open to a picture of Tom Jones pursuing a beautiful maiden in a low-cut gown. The fireman couldn't resist saying: "So this is the hot thing that caused the fire."

And there was Ed Scouten, the dean of the preparatory class, bursting in with an incredulous look in his eyes as they lighted on mine. "Everyone is outside except you." He had personally given the alarm and checked everything except my favorite nook in the restroom.

I had entered the restroom at the exact moment the alarm was out and returned to my room a little after everyone was checked out. Luckily the fire was minor and located elsewhere; otherwise it would have been a sensational time instead of merely astounding. You could vision me perched on a window of College Hall working up guts to jump into the waiting net below, feet first. Or should it have been rear-end first?

* * *

The North Carolina School's postage stamp meter also stamps the following words on outgoing mail: "N. C. Deaf, productive citizens." Similarly, the South Dakota School's meter prints: "The deaf



become productive citizens through education."

* * *

From Prof. Fufeld came a few pages torn from a JAMA containing an article, "To Soothe the Savage Breast," from which the following is lifted:

The subhead read: "Deaf Patients' Response to Musical Therapy." Then:

Naturally, deafness is a condition that deters the patient from responding to musical therapy. We recall a recent case of an octogenarian who passed away despite energetic application of therapeutic doses of music. We were perplexed by this until a thinking colleague asked one of the relatives if perchance the old man was deaf.

"Deaf? I'll say he was deaf," answered the lad. "At our last Thanksgiving dinner Grandpa asked the blessing while kneeling on the family cat."

Huh! The last part has a familiar ring. It was first printed in THE FRAT around 1925-1930.)

* * *

Thanks to Allan Bubeck, we have another cartoon, done by a fellow employee who cartoons as a sideline.

* * *

We're overstepping Alexander Fleischman's prerogative by inserting a paid (?) ad on this page. No commission to Alex! Send in more ads, Bubeck! We can use the money to pay Bill Bailey for his cartoons!

LIPREADERS!!!

Your last chance to send \$1.98
"Listening Eyes" phonograph record
Mail money to:
BUBECK-LINDY ENTERPRISES
Box 776, Foo-foo, Caltex.

Of course, this is a gag!

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Apropos of Charlotte Collum's Letter to the Editor in the May issue of the SW, my husband and I agree with her a hundred per cent re: your too intensive sports coverage. He is a sports lover and is a frequent spectator at District of Columbia sports events, but he is also interested in other things as well. Please couldn't you cut down a bit on sports news and articles?

We are faithful SW readers and wouldn't be without it in the house. I, for one would like greater news coverage from more places. Troy Hill covers only Dallas. What about Galveston (my husband's hometown), or Houston or Austin, etc.? I would like to know more about what's going on there. I never see news from Frederick, Maryland, or Baltimore. There are a lot of deaf people who since retirement have moved to Florida, yet we never hear about them. Why?

I, for one, would like to see more church news. The SW in 1948 was much more ambitious than it is now.

How about a column from a representative of the only college for the deaf about Gallaudet College; what it has done; what it's doing; and what it plans to do in the future; roster of its new graduates every year; the honorary degrees that have been given, etc.?

Yours for a better, greater SW,

Edith Allerup Kleberg

P. S. I didn't like the name SILENT WORKER in 1948 but have gotten so used to it. It just grew on me, so I am not sure I would like any other name for it.



The LEGAL Column

By Lowell J. Myers

Attorney at Law

"He's deserting me."

A woman came to see me and said: "Mr. Myers, my husband is going to desert me. I want you to sue him for divorce."

"You mean he has deserted you?" I asked.

"No," she said, "but he's going to desert me."

"He told me so himself. He is leaving for Costa Rica next month, and he's going to leave me behind. He's breaking up our home. He's selling the furniture. He quit his job, and he's going to desert me. He's out of his mind, that's all. I want you to stop him or sue him for a divorce, or maybe have him put into a mental institution. You have to do something to stop him."

"Well," I said, "why don't you have him come over and see me and talk it over with me?"

A few days later the woman came back. Her husband was with her. He was a middle-aged man, quiet and slow-spoken.

"Your wife tells me," I said to him, "that you are planning to go to Costa Rica and desert her. Is that correct?"

"It's true," he replied, "that I am going to Costa Rica. But it is not true that I am going to desert her. I'm not deserting her at all. I want her to go with me. For the past three months I've been arguing with her, trying to get her to agree to go there with me, but she refuses to go."

"But why?" I asked him, "do you want to go to Costa Rica?"

"Mr. Myers," he said, "I have not had much schooling, but I have read a lot of books, especially history books. History is my hobby. I have studied it for many years. I have many, many books at home, all about history."

"It's very simple," he said. "From studying my history books, I have found out one important fact. That is, that there have always been wars going on somewhere in the world. I do not believe there has ever been a single year in the whole history of the human race when there was not some kind of a war going on somewhere."

"Wars are based on human nature, and there has never been any big change in human nature. One war follows another."

At first they were fought with spears and knives. Later they were fought with bows and arrows. Then they were fought with guns and cannons. But no matter what kind of weapons was used, there were always wars."

"When the machine gun was invented, many people said that there could never be any more of them. But there were more of them. They simply became worse. That's all."

"When dynamite was invented, when poison gas was invented, when airplanes were invented, when tanks were invented, people kept saying that the weapons had become so terrible that there could never be another war. But, of course, there were many more wars. The wars simply got"

"Mr. Myers," he said, "I have studied the matter carefully for many years, and I am convinced of one thing. There is going

to be another war. The next war will be terrible beyond all imagination, but it will come just the same. I figure it will come in about four or five years. The people who stay here are going to be killed. Those who leave ahead of time may be saved. That's why I am going to Costa Rica."

"I have always been a good mechanic, and I have heard that they need mechanics there. I'll get along all right there. It's a beautiful country. I want my wife to come with me, but she won't do it."

"Of course, it's not easy for a middle-aged man like me to give up my home and pull up my roots and go far away. But I feel it's something that has to be done."

While the man had been talking, his wife had been sitting there, with a disagreeable expression on her face, trying to break in and interrupt him. Finally she jumped to her feet and said, "You see, Mr. Myers, it's just like I told you. He's just trying to desert me. He's out of his mind. You don't see anybody else going to Costa Rica, do you? You don't see anybody else worrying about a war, do you? He's out of his head, that's all."

"Madam," I said, "I do not know whether or not your husband is correct. I do not know whether or not there is going to be another war. I do not have my crystal ball with me this afternoon, and so I cannot foretell the future. However, it seems to me that it is entirely possible that your husband may be perfectly correct in his reasoning. There is certainly nothing wrong with his mind. On the contrary, I think his mind is extremely good."

"Both of you are now living in the State of Illinois, under the laws of this state. Your husband has been talking about history. Let me tell you a little legal history. The laws of the State of Illinois are based partly on the common law of England. The common law of England developed over a period of many hundreds of years. It is based partly on the old Roman law and the ancient Hebrew law. The Hebrew law was based on the ancient laws of Babylonia. The Babylonian laws were based on the still older laws of the Sumerians. That's 6000 years back, and it's as far back as the history of civilization goes."

"Under all of these laws: The laws of the Sumerians, the laws of the Babylonians, the laws of the Hebrews, the laws of the Romans, the laws of England, and the laws of the State of Illinois today, it has always been the rule that the husband has the right to decide where the family shall live."

"Whether your husband is right or wrong in moving to Costa Rica makes no difference at all. He still has the right to move there. Under the law of this state, it is your duty as a wife to follow your husband no matter where he may go. If you refuse to follow him, then in the eyes of the law you are deserting him."

"This has been the law for the past 6000 years, and it is the law today."

"If you refuse to go with your husband, he can sue you for a divorce, and the courts will give it to him! This is one subject on which the husband is still the boss, and the wife must follow."

R A N D O M J O T T I N G S

By Bernard Teitelbaum

4014 Saline Street
Pittsburgh 17, Pennsylvania



In the normal course of writing business letters, one makes two or three copies of a letter—one to each person addressed and a third for one's files. Consequently one is not likely to have on hand a large supply of carbons—except of course a professional typist.

Recently we had occasion to make NINE copies of a communication in the National Congress of Jewish Deaf, a relatively simple matter on our Smith-Corona electric. The time at our disposal is very limited, and we had to do the typewriting at the first opportunity that presented itself—a Sunday.

After we were readied for the task, we discovered we were one carbon short of the necessary number to make a total of nine copies of our communication.

We might have hectographed the communication—if we had had the special carbon paper necessary, which we didn't. And, stores were closed.

It was an embarrassing predicament, but we did not wish to postpone the communication a week, so we went ahead, typed eight copies of our letter and, in a separate note, asked the forbearance of our New York City Board members where we had quite a concentration.

Totally unexpected by this writer, in the matter of carbon paper, succor came swift and sure.

Our daughter, Evelyn, who is an expert typist and frequently assists us at the job, bought us approximately a five-year supply.

Mrs. Anna Plapinger, NCJD treasurer, ever alert to be of service, mailed us posthaste a dozen sheets—good for a year at our normal rate of use.

Nathan Schwartz, our secretary, who worked with the writer during the previous administration and understands the requirements of our task, sent us four pads with carbon inserts, good for ten copies of a regular 8½x11 letter.

Anna and Nat—thanks for your thoughtful contributions. We shall most certainly use them all.

* * *

News and sports writers everywhere are urged to print names in their "copy" destined for the printers. It is frustrating to find a name misspelled in print, a name the writer is positive he can spell correctly. And, for one whose name does not often appear in print, it is a disappointment to see that it has been misspelled.

Each and every one of us is proud of his name, whatever the spelling, whatever the difficult (to others) combination of consonants, vowels, and diphthongs. It is still our trademark by which we have always been known and expect to be known. We gauge our friendships by the alacrity with which our friends correctly spell our names.

It is a simple matter to castigate an absentee typesetter (hand or machine) and heap abuse on the inoffensive man whose only interest in the matter is to "follow copy" which he does as best he can.

There lies the crux of the matter—"Following copy." Some copy, in longhand, is as illegible as ancient hieroglyphics and not even the finest magnifying glass will

unscramble the smudges that pass for handwriting.

An instance came to the attention of this writer wherein an exasperated linotype operator on a daily paper "blew his top" trying to decipher names of baseball players in a box score and set the names of all players on one team as "Smith" and all players on the other team as "Jones."

One can imagine the footnotes to this particular box reading something like this: (a) (Smith) ran for Smith in the 3rd; (b) (Smith) fled out for Smith in the 5th; (c) (Jones) hit into a force play for Jones; (d) (Jones) struck out for Jones in the 8th.

The sports writers took the hint and the next day submitted typewritten copy.

The typesetter had a very valid alibi for the "error." He had set the names "as they looked to him. We believe SILENT WORKER typesetters have difficulty spelling out some names written in longhand and are perfectly justified in setting them "as they look" to them. Have a heart and relieve them of this responsibility and at the same time please your friends. PRINT ALL NAMES if you do not use a type-writer.

* * *

In the April 1961 issue of THE COMPANION, Superintendent Howard M. Quigley of the Minnesota School for the Deaf in Faribault, announces the inauguration of a project which has the accolade of all thinking deaf people.

In January of this year two classes of instruction in the language of signs was started, each class meeting once a week. One class meets on an evening, and the other is in a morning, this arrangement being made to accommodate people on different duty schedules. Instructors are Dr. Quigley and Gary Blake. Dr. Quigley has a reputation for being a fluent sign maker.

Dr. Quigley writes: "It is felt that these classes should be most beneficial in improving communication between staff and students. There is no intention to reduce the efforts we make for oral communication. The intention is simply to provide a means to do better what we are already doing. The deterioration of the sign language is in evidence on very hand. (No pun intended), and if the original beauty and clarity of the language are to be retained, we should do something about it."

Thirty staff members enrolled in the class at its inception, and have maintained excellent attendance records. If there is sufficient demand in the future, the work may be expanded to provide classes for more advanced work.

We salute Dr. Quigley upon his pioneer work and hope that interest in his project will spread.

As Dr. Quigley stated, something MUST be done to check the disintegration of our really fascinating sign language.

* * *

Another article of general interest appears in the March 1961 issue of the ARKANSAS OPTIC.

On March 15, 1961, Governor Orville Faubus of Arkansas signed into law a bill previously passed by the General Assembly of the State of Arkansas. This bill is in two

sections. We quote the first and main section here:

Any person whether or not afflicted with the disability of blindness, deafness, or muteness who shall sell or attempt to sell anything, whether or not of value, or who shall solicit contributions of money or things of value, whether or not the indicated purpose of the contribution is for a worthy cause, shall be guilty of a misdemeanor if, in any such sale or attempted sale, or in any such solicitation whether or not successful, such person shall use a finger alphabet card or otherwise conduct himself in a deceitful manner with the design of playing upon the sympathy of another; and upon conviction such person shall be punished by a fine of not exceeding Five Hundred Dollars (\$500), or by imprisonment of (not) exceeding six (6) months, or by both such fine and imprisonment as determined by the court.

We believe a typographical error crept into the quoting of the bill and inserted the word "not" in parentheses.

State organization for the deaf everywhere should push for similar action in their state legislatures, banning the sale of manual alphabet cards where the pitch is aimed more at arousing the sympathy and pity of a misinformed public and inducing "contributions" and "donations," rather than strictly on the merits of the article sold.

There can be no quarrel with deaf people who sell their wares or services strictly on their merits, without reference to their (the sellers') disabilities. We have life insurance agents who compete on equal terms with their hearing contemporaries—and make a go of it.

"Occupational Conditions Among the Deaf," a report on a national survey conducted in 1956 and 1957 by Gallaudet College and the National Association of the Deaf with a grant from the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation, Department of Health, Education and Welfare, lists 39 persons who are engaged in legitimate sales work, and theirs is an honest means of earning a livelihood.

It is not at these people whom the Arkansas bill is aimed. It is at the mendicants who plead their deafness as the reason for handouts.

Not all people are softheaded where these mendicants are concerned. We recall an incident on the Tennessee side of the Great Smoky Mountains some years ago.

We stopped with the family at a motel restaurant at the end of day. Hardly had we had a chance to glance at our menus when a card was laid on our table. We glanced up to perceive a young lady around 25 and good looking laying similar cards at tables which were occupied.

We barely had time to glance at our card which bore a sales pitch based on the girl's deafness before the proprietor came energetically down the aisle, gathering up all cards deposited. In a trice, he caught up with the panhandler, returned the cards to her, and ordered her off the premises. She accepted the cards without a protest and, outside, passed our window on her way to the next establishment.

Prior to her entry, we had been engrossed in selecting our dinner and did not reveal our deafness. We did converse freely during the meal, and we recall wondering if the proprietor had any compunctions about serving us. It was not necessary for any one of us to displace a dishwasher, however temporarily.



Geraldine Fail

SWinging 'round the nation



Harriett B. Votaw

CALIFORNIA . . .

Dorothy Brush left Los Angeles the end of May for a two-week sojourn back home in South Dakota with her family and her friends and also planned to visit the school in Sioux Falls. Dorothy has fully recovered from eye surgery which restored her eyesight and now learns that her sister in South Dakota has undergone the same kind of operation, although it is feared in her case, the result will not be as favorable as Dorothy's. Clarence remained at home loudly declaring that he intended to invest in a can opener (electric) and reminding Dorothy to be back home again by mid-June when his vacation starts. He plans a camping and fishing trip and wants wifely along to do the cooking. Men!

The Orange County Chapter of the CAD had an all-day cook-out and fishing party at Anaheim's River Trout Pond May 21. It was an enjoyable event, and much praise is due the committee who arranged the outing: Roy Kelly, Phillip Katz, Margaret Malley, William Berger, Dolores Wolff, Russell Kellner, and Joyce Clay.

Board members of the California School Employees Association sponsored a scholarship fund breakfast the morning of May 20 at Euclid Park in Garden Grove. On the cook team, which served breakfast to more than 500 persons, was Robert Matthews who also serves as social chairman of the CSEA. All proceeds from the event went into a scholarship fund to be used to send some one of this year's high school graduates to college.

A drive for an additional income tax exemption for the deaf has been started by a group of Los Angeles area residents. A meeting took place at the Los Angeles Club the evening of May 13 spearheaded by Fred Lamonto and Alex Brogan, and another meeting has been called for June 17. Members of the organizing committee, in addition to LaMonte and Brogan, are George B. Elliott, Henry DeLao, Clarence Allmandinger, Lon Brown, Henry Steingieser, William Gray, Emil Decina, Viri Massey, Marvin Greenstone, and Paul Osterman. The group plans to push for legislation for an additional \$600 Federal income tax exemption for the deaf and the hard-of-hearing. Interested persons may contact Mr. Brogan at 11846 Marshall Street, Los Angeles 66. A mass meeting also planned for a later date.

To the many wondrous attractions of SoCal something really different has been added with the launching of the SS Princess Riverboat built by Pierpoint Landing, Pier 2, Long Beach Harbor. The new side-wheeler is decorated and furnished in authentic riverboat tradition of the gay 90's, and a cruise aboard her is a "must" along with visits to Disneyland, Knotts Berry Farm, etc. Stockholders and employees of Pierpoint went aboard the Princess May 2 on her maiden cruise, among them John and Jerry Fail, who took with them Iva DeMartini, Ivan Nunn, and Glen Orton. The evening's festivities included drinks and a buffet supper in addition to

dancing and a stop at the famous Beef Restaurant. They also got their picture taken by TV's Mac McClintock, and if you want to see it, it's on the wall down at the Pierpoint office.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Putman were surprised by a visit from Mr. and Mrs. John Houser of Jacksonville, Illinois, during May. The Housers stayed with Clifford and Pauline for several days, meanwhile visiting the Long Beach and Los Angeles Clubs, where they met many old friends.

Mr. Ernest Stephens, father of Pauline Putman, has returned home to Illinois after a six-month sojourn in SoCal. Ernest was given two rousing farewell parties prior to his departure, and we hear a gala welcome home party awaited him when he got home. Folks hereabouts miss Ernest already and hope he will return to California again soon. He was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ivor Friday of Van Nuys, California, on the long trip back to Illinois. Mr. and Mrs. Friday are in Chicago at this writing, visiting relatives and friends.

IN THE MAIL BAG: We are pleased to announce that the San Diego Club of the Deaf has secured the use of Convair's recreational clubhouse, and gatherings of the deaf are held each and every Saturday night, much to the happiness of the San Diego people. James B. Lloyd writes that the clubhouse is located at 3401 Pacific Coast Highway (U. S. 101), so let's go. . . there are a lot of nice people living down there.

The various clubs around SoCal are mailing out some fine programs these days. Club Topics, sent out by the Los Angeles Club, contains a nice newsy column by James DeLao, and the Hollywood Club has The Broadcaster which features a like column by Lillian Skinner whilst Jerry Fail covers Long Beach in the Long Beach Bulletin. The programs list something doing every weekend, with the result that there is never a dull moment hereabouts.

Mrs. Robert Matthews and daughter, Cherie Sue, have returned home to Garden Grove after a lengthy stay at Mrs. Matthew's parents' home in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, during which time she took in the state convention June 2-3. Bob is glad to have the family together again. He got fed up with batching it.

The wedding of Wilma Owen, Lakewood, and Ronald Crippen, Norwalk, took place at St. John Lutheran Church in North Long Beach Saturday evening, June 17, with more than 100 guests attending the beautiful ceremony and the reception which followed. The Reverend Grehan officiated, with Elaine Winicki serving as matron of honor and Henry Winicki as best man and Bill Fiedler as usher. Friends came to Long Beach from all over the southland to witness the double ring ceremony and load the popular couple down with wedding gifts which filled several large tables at the reception. Wilma and Ronnie left immediately afterward for a week's honeymoon in Las Vegas amid a shower of rice secured at the last minute when Roy Sigman and Ivan Nunn sprinted down Orange Avenue to the nearest market. At this

writing the newlyweds are at home in nearby Lakewood, and if Ronnie is still wondering what went wrong with his car the night of the wedding, we can tell him.

Another wedding of interest to southlanders took place on June 10 at the Little Brown Chapel in Hollywood made famous by the many movie stars who have been married there. Saying their "I do's" were Maydene Phillips and James Garrison with the Reverend Jonas conducting and Millie Rosenfield attending the bride and Curtis Pasley serving as best man. A lovely reception followed at the home of Hal and Millie Rosenfield after which Maydene and James departed for a honeymoon in Texas before returning home to reside in Van Nuys. Maydene works for Radioplane in Van Nuys, and James is employed at North American Aviation in Inglewood.

The Ephpheta Society sponsored its 12th annual Grand Ball on June 10 at the Knights of Columbus Hall on 9th and Bonnie Brae Streets in Los Angeles. Guest of honor was movie actress Dolores Hart who we understand has a deaf uncle. Elaine Winicki writes that the guys fortunate enough to dance with Dolores were so enchanted they went around in a daze all evening.

Spending a three-week vacation back in Detroit at this writing are Mr. and Mrs. Wendlen Wanger of Los Angeles. Due at home any minute are Willa Dudley and Caroline Burnes. Coastguardsman John E. Fail also returned stateside in mid-July, docking down at San Diego. Gwen and Charles Himmelsbach departed on a two-week vacation following their 15th wedding anniversary celebration June 17. Hal and Catherine Ramger of Oakland took in the teachers' convention up in Salem, Oregon, on their vacation and took in the sights of Victoria, British Columbia, as well as the Washington State convention over the 4th of July. Glen Orton and Odean Rasmussen of Los Angeles drove up to Lake Crowley July 1-2 and came home with a limit catch of lake trout as well as painful sunburns.

Iva DeMartini is a very worried gal at this writing. Her trip up to Alaska is in jeopardy due to husband Ed's ship being stuck in New York harbor because of the shipping tieup. If the President Taft does not get back to San Francisco by July 24, Iva might have to stay home, and after all the planning, that would be a shame.

We note in the local papers that Adenago Chavez of Long Beach and Edna Brown of San Pedro were married recently. The wedding of Wilson J. Wheeler son of the Joseph Wheelers of Artesia, to Miss Frances L. Manz took place June 24.

There is another wedding coming up right soon. We hear that Sanford Diamond and Lois Hooper of Los Angeles have announced their intentions to be married on July 22.

Caroline Skedsmo of Compton leaves the Los Angeles airport July 8 on the first leg of her journey to Helsinki, Finland, and the International Games. For a while it looked as if Caroline wouldn't be able to make it since she had been unable to raise the money quota necessary. However, Caroline is a very determined and self-reliant young woman. She visited TV Channel 7's Jack Bailey "Queen for a Day" show and returned the next day to compete with three other women for the title. . . and she won, of course. Not only did Caroline win a beautiful mink stole and numerous other expensive prizes, but she also was taken on a tour of the movie lots in a gold Cadillac and lunched with film stars. Jack Bailey presented her with a \$1300.00 check. So,

now our Caroline is off to Finland and the Games where she will compete in the 80-meter hurdles and the shotput, according to Art Kruger, team director. In order to provide Caroline with the little extra "spending money" needed for the journey, Geraldine Fail called the folks together at the Long Beach Club the evening of June 24, at which time delightful entertainment was provided by Caroline's dad, Herman, Charles Lamberton, and Mr. and Mrs. Fred LaMoto. The four outdid themselves with antics on the stage, much to the enjoyment of those attending. The Skedsmo family wishes to thank the Long Beach Club and all those who contributed to the successful effort to send Caroline to the Games in Helsinki.

COLORADO . . .

The Dick Andersons had a house full of guests four days beginning May 26. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Vanatta and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Srack drove to Colorado from Wichita, Kansas. The Andersons took the guests fishing in the mountains and to the picnic of the Colorado Chapter of the Catholic Deaf on May 28.

Elizabeth Frances Ackles (Betty) daughter of Mrs. Howard Kiltbau, was married at a beautiful wedding at the Chapel of Angels in Denver on June 11 to John Abbott. Betty was also honored at a bridal shower given by Mrs. Robert Zlatek (nee Rose Weber) on May 28.

Mrs. Guertha Bates passed away on June 11 in Mercy Hospital, Denver, after a long illness. She is survived by her husband, Fred Bates, two sons, a daughter, and five brother. Mrs. Bates was an employee of the Colorado School for more than 20 years, and the Bateses moved to Aurora, a suburb of Denver, in 1947. They were members of various groups but were inactive the past several years. Our sympathy goes to the bereaved family. Rev. Homer E. Grace and Father Norman Middleton officiated at the funeral which was held June 13.

The Herb Votaws and Harriett's parents took a short motor trip to Santa Fe, Albuquerque, Gallup, Mesa Verde National Park, and other points in Western Colorado the first week of June. The Jerome Aregis have been on a vacation trip to Las Vegas and came back all tanned. Mrs. Rea (Marlene) Hinrichs and two boys left June 3 by plane for a visit in Southern California. Former Denverites living there are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hite, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sweetalla, and Faith Warner.

Miss Barbara Schell, a teacher on the staff of the Montana Schol., is at this writing the house guest of Sandra Klein.

Antoinette Kaess has moved to Denver from Colorado Springs and has obtained employment.

MISSOURI . . .

Since Kansas is celebrating its centennial of statehood, numerous Kansas City, Kansas, men are sporting beards of all sorts. Some shaved before May 20 on account of the annual HACD-esta's Singles Bowling Tournament.

Carroll Brown of Olathe won the first place trophy and \$200 prize; Albert Stack also of Olathe was runnerup in the men's division. Doris Heil of Wichita won the first place trophy and \$50 with Ingeborg Nerhus of K. C. runnerup in the women's division. About 60 men and 20 women participated in the bowling tourney. Following the tourney was a party in the HCAD Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hall (nee Barbara Morris) became parents on April 27 when Gary Morris made his appearance. He is their first baby.

On May 6, Arden McDowell, Ingeborg Nerhus, Erlene and Georgetta Graybill, and Sharon Adams went to Lincoln, Nebraska, in Sharon's car to participate in the Lincoln Silent Club's Singles Bowling Tournament. They spent the night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Weigand. On the homeward trip there was a bad storm, and they arrived in Shawnee only to find that Arden had left her purse at the home of the Herman Felzkes in Leavenworth, so she went there to get it. Arden encountered a tornado on the way but escaped being hit by it.

Mrs. Fannie Belle Worsham, mother of Mrs. Richard Coll of Olathe, passed away

early in May. She had been a supervisor at the Missouri School for many years. She also helped the deaf by preaching or interpreting at the 9th and Grand Avenue Methodist Church in K. C. for 16 years.

George Philip Graybill III and Bea Ann Gray graduated from the Kansas School on May 21. There were five graduates at the Missouri School from Kansas City: Joanne Kay Jeffries, Warren Franklin Brown, Johnny Michael Miller, Gary Mac Pollard, and Robert Dean Thomas. Joanne was the valedictorian of the 23-member senior class, the largest in memory at Fulton. She won several awards—the best all-round girl student award, the Lang award (vocational), and the Truman I. Ingle award for scholastic ability. She hopes to go to Gallaudet. It is reported that 11 of the Missouri seniors and four from Kan-

All Roads Lead to San Fernando Valley, California
for the

20th Annual Tournament

of the

PACIFIC COAST DEAF BOWLING ASSOCIATION

September 2, 3, and 4, 1961

Host: VALLEY SILENT CLUB, BURBANK, CALIFORNIA

Bowling Headquarters—Grand Central Bowl
1435 FLOWER STREET, GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA

SPECIAL FEATURE . . .

(For the first time in the history of Deaf bowling)

1ST ANNUAL

PACIFIC COAST DEAF MASTERS CLASSIC

(Small version of ABC Masters Tournament)

TENTATIVE PROGRAM

- 8 A.M., SAT., SEPT. 2nd—P.C.D.B.A. AND P.C.D.W.B.A. BOARD OF DIRECTORS BREAKFAST AND MEETING
- 1 P.M., SAT., SEPT. 2nd—TEAM EVENT (HANDICAP)
- 4 P.M., SAT., SEPT. 2nd—QUALIFYING 5 GAMES (SCRATCH) ROUND OF PACIFIC COAST DEAF MASTERS CLASSIC
- 7 P.M., SAT., SEPT. 2nd—ENTERTAINMENT SOCIAL AT UNION HALL, 5501 LANKERSHIM BLVD., NORTH HOLLYWOOD, CAL.
- 11 A.M., SUN., SEPT. 3rd—DOUBLES AND SINGLES EVENTS (HANDICAP)
- 6 P.M., SUN., SEPT. 3rd—PACIFIC COAST DEAF MASTERS CLASSIC (16 QUALIFIERS) DOUBLE ELIMINATION MATCH PLAY (SCRATCH) FIRST TWO ROUNDS
- 7 P.M., SUN., SEPT. 3rd—ENTERTAINMENT SOCIAL AT UNION HALL, AWARDING OF TROPHIES
- 10 A.M., MON., SEPT. 4th—PACIFIC COAST DEAF MASTERS CLASSIC, ROUNDS 3-6
- 1 P.M., MON., SEPT. 4th—CHAMPIONSHIP FINALS OF MASTERS CLASSIC

Deadline For Entries August 1, 1961

Team - \$30.00 — Doubles - \$10.50 — Singles - \$5.25
All Events (Optional) - \$1.00

Pacific Coast Deaf Masters Entry Fee - \$25.00

For information write: Charles Hart, General Chairman, 971½ W. 43rd St., Los Angeles 37, Cal.

For entry blanks and Masters information write: Connie Marchione, Secretary-Treasurer of P.C.D.B.A., 8071 Cherrystone Ave., Panorama City, Cal.

For women's entry blanks write: Magdalena Brownlow, Secretary of P.C.D.W.B.A., 823 S.E. 47th Ave., Portland, Ore.

For hotel and motel reservations write: Robert Grinde, 612 W. Ivy St., Glendale, Cal.

sas passed the college entrance examinations. Phil Graybill will join his brother Pat at Gallaudet.

Bea Ann Gray left on June 4 for a summer job at Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly in North Carolina.

William L. Dillenschneider passed away on May 28 at the age of 67. He is survived by his wife Ellen and his brother Clem. William never missed a meeting of the K. C. Chapter of the Missouri Association of the Deaf until the one held in May. Our sympathy to Mrs. Dillenschneider.

On May 21, Miss Nelly Nehrus was injured in an auto accident, requiring several stitches for cuts on the chin and head. She was one of the sponsors of the Class of 1961 at the Kansas School and missed seeing them graduate. She went home to Billings, Montana, for the summer.

The 18th Triennial Convention of the Missouri Association of the Deaf will be held at Hotel Governor, Jefferson City, the weekend of September 1. John Miller of Sedalia is the convention chairman, and Fred Murphy will complete his 24th year as president of the MAD.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Anton Japins on May 30, their second child, a girl, at the University of Kansas Hospital. The Bill Wilcos have a new son born June 1 at the same hospital. The two mothers were placed in the same room for company.

Mrs. Bertha Santo of Enid, Oklahoma, spent three weeks visiting in Olathe and Kansas City. She was the guest of Miss Catherine Kilcoyne for one week at Olathe and the guest of the John Bolligs in Kansas City, Missouri, for another week. She was very glad to see her old friends again.

KANSAS . . .

Miss Caroline Jespersen, Lawrence, remains about the same since the stroke which left her paralyzed. She is now able to move her fingers. Try to cheer her up by sending her "get well" cards to 1337 New Hampshire Avenue, Lawrence, Kansas. If she is with her brother in Oklahoma, her mail will be forwarded.

James Yassney, Wichita, employed at McConnell Air Base there, has joined his father at Youngstown, Ohio, where his

father is based as an officer. We seldom saw James as he was on the night shift.

Mrs. Ethel Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Nanney, Newton, has moved back to Albuquerque, New Mexico, after staying three weeks. Since jobs at Newton were scarce and her job in New Mexico was still open for her, she chose to go back where she had lived 34 years.

Mrs. Kenneth Helmick of Independence, Kansas, enjoyed a three-week visit with her three children in Albuquerque, New Mexico, not long ago.

Miss Maggie Arnold, McPherson, and her cousin of Moudridge attended the funeral of her brother in Montana March 27. Her brother died in California. She is the only survivor of the Arnold family.

Miss Pat Wilkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wilkins, Leavenworth, had a harrowing experience which she will not forget for a long time. Pat and two other girls returning from the Leavenworth Lake after a picnic saw a storm coming. Things started to fly about, and the car rolled over, throwing the girls out. They made their way to nearby railroad tracks where two men found them. Pat suffered slight injuries, as did her friends.

David Driver is employed as an apprentice at the Ablah Hotel Supply Co. in Wichita. He likes it fine and hopes to keep his job.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wimp, Wichita, visited her brother and nephew in Kansas City, Kansas, May 6-7. The nephew was at home on furlough from San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fansler have moved to Wichita from Topeka. He works in a printing plant which sends out two nationwide papers.

Doris Heil and Wilma Lawson attended baby showers at Ponca City, Oklahoma, on May 7 and at Garden City on May 14. They were for Mrs. Richard Gillespie (Lois Engleman) and Mrs. Elmer Lundstedt (Deanie Dillion), respectively.

Mrs. Bertha Santo of Enid, Oklahoma, was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Miller, Wichita, the weekend of May 13. She took in the KAD rally at the WAD hall, too. She then spent two weeks at Olathe with friends and also took in the school closing activities.

Sympathy is extended to the families of Carl Munz and Paul Fager, Wichita on

the passing of Mr. Charles Lambert, father of Mrs. Munz on May 14 and on the death of Mr. Joe Fager, father of Paul, on May 25. Mrs. Frances Srack, Wichita, lost her grandmother at Gem on May 17.

Mrs. Vincent Lombardo, nee Lois McGlynn, and her nine-year-old son of Lodi, New Jersey, visited a month with her mother, relatives, and friends. After spending May 16-20 with Mr. and Mrs. Billy Basham, Wichita, she flew to Kansas City to board a jet for New Jersey.

Robin Ruge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Ruge, Wichita, broke her left wrist while playing in a neighbor's yard May 17. The doctor put a cast on her arm and kept her overnight.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rose, Wichita, had as their guests the weekend of May 20 Mr. and Mrs. Louis Martin and children of Hutchinson. The Martins attended the special church service at the Lutheran Church conducted by Rev. A. J. Bruns.

Mrs. Floyd Ellinger and Mrs. Bill Lichtenberger were hostesses to a surprise 15th wedding anniversary party for Mr. and Mrs. Dean Vanatta at the Pepsi Cola Hospitality Room May 23.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Parlett, Kingman, enjoyed very much the company of their daughter, Mrs. William Iorger, and children while Mr. Iorger trained with the National Guard reserves in Colorado.

LeRoy Davis, Chicago, on his three-week vacation, called on Mr. and Mrs. Alvin O'Connor who then took him to Frankfort to meet his father, John O'Connor. John did not recognize LeRoy as they had not met for 51 years. They were schoolmates at the Kansas School. Mr. Davis then drove to Coffeyville to visit his hometown and the farm he lived on as a youth. He drove on to Dallas where he visited friends at the deaf club. He visited his sister in San Antonio. He came to Wichita via Oklahoma City. He spent a day and night with his college roommate, George Harms, and Mrs. Harms. Before returning home, he visited in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Albrecht, Jr., have moved to Herington from Topeka. It is not known what he is doing at present.

Dr. David Peikoff of Washington, D. C., made an unexpected stop in Olathe on May 8. The Olathe Frats cut short their meeting to let him talk about the Gallaudet Centennial Fund and to solicit contributions to the fund. The meeting would have drawn a better crowd with advance notice. Dr. Peikoff went on to Omaha.

The Topeka Club of the Deaf has closed for the summer. Good crowds have been on hand since last fall. Gene Ash is the club president. A picnic is planned for August 13.

Charles Charley is now working in Chicago, but his family remains in Topeka. He expects to be back at work in July.

Max Hicks, Hutchinson, recently received a big trophy for winning first place in an archery meet. He plans to enter another meet in Wichita. The Hicks family has a two-bedroom house and a 14-month-old girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Green, Wichita, are happy over the birth of their third child, Francis Michael, born May 26.

Fred Walker, Wichita, drove to Greensburg to wrestle May 25-27. The match on May 25 was cancelled because of cool weather. The match on the 26th was a draw. He won an overtime match on the last day.

John Astle and family, Topeka, spent May 27-28 with his mother, Mrs. Clarence Johnson, and Mr. Johnson in Wichita.

Kenneth Unrah, Coffeyville, enjoyed the

Don't fail to be at the . . .

18TH TRIENNIAL CONVENTION

of the

MISSOURI ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF, INC.

HOTEL GOVERNOR
JEFFERSON CITY, MISSOURI

SEPTEMBER 1-4, 1961

BANQUET SEPT. 2

STAGE SHOW SEPT. 3

JOHN MILLER, Convention Chairman
613 South Engineer Street
Sedalia, Missouri



Shown in the above photograph with Sandra Dee and Bobby Darwin are deaf residents of the Los Angeles area gathered at Paramount Studios in Hollywood. The group took part in a filmed sequence for "Too Late Blues starring Bobby Darwin and were selected by Mr. Cassavetes, a producer and director for Paramount, from among those attending the Los Angeles Club of the Deaf last March 4. The group reported for work April 20, but shooting was delayed until the 25th although all were paid for the two full days and were thrilled by being introduced to such famous stars as Yul Brynner, Elvis Presley, and Glenn Ford, as well as being treated to lunch at the studios. (Photo courtesy Jack Hedden)

doings at the WAD hall and took in the pinochle party.

The fund to send George Ellinger to Finland reached the goal of \$1350. The Wichita Association of the Deaf collected \$704.10 and the Olathe group \$606.56. A donation by the Midwest Athletic Association boosted the fund over the top. When school closed, George resumed training and competed in the AAU open meet at Shawnee May 27. He did the half mile in two minutes flat. He will continue training at the East High field until he leaves for Finland.

Mrs. Edna Denton, Wichita, left for Menlo, Iowa, in time to spend Mother's Day with her daughter Marjorie and husband. She attended the graduation of her oldest great-granddaughter Linda, 16, on May 25. While there she choked on a piece of meat and was hospitalized. She returned home on May 30.

Mrs. Fern Foltz and sisters, Erma and Isa, Wichita, enjoyed very much their five-day visit with their sister Grace at Colorado Springs May 26-30. They drove to Denver to visit their niece and family.

For the second year Wichita alumnae of Kappa Kappa Gamma, national collegiate sorority, have donated proceeds of their annual benefit bridge to the Wichita Social Services for the Deaf. Roger Falberg, executive secretary accepted the money with a big grin, and Wichita's Junior League has voted to support the WSSD by supplying the salary of the executive secretary for another year.

The Wichita Frats had their annual Memorial Day picnic at Linwood Park on May 30. Instead of having the basket dinner put together for cafeteria style serv-

ing, everyone brought lunch for his own family. The new plan did not work too well. Most of the visitors came after noon. Teams captained by Sammy Dale and Dennis Rodgers played ball in the afternoon, with Sammy's team winning.

The Silent Group of Riverside Christian Church celebrated the fifth anniversary of the organization June 3-4 with a banquet in the basement of the church. Speakers were W. T. Griffing of the Oklahoma faculty and Mr. C. R. Morris, a Wichita attorney. A western skit "The Desperado" was enjoyed. The cast included Wilbur Ruge, Roger Falberg, August Chebultz, Richard Jennings, Clarence Johnson, and Mrs. James Wood. The skit was directed by James Wood. Two Kansas songs, "Kansas, My Kansas" and "Home on the Range," were sung by the Silent Group women in centennial dresses and bonnets. George Harms, teacher of the group, gave the organization's history. Mrs. Dale Batson interpreted the program.

Robert Fisher, Bucklin, one of the 1961 graduates from KSD, has a job at Architectural Manufacturing in Wichita.

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Griffing of Sulphur, Oklahoma, left Wichita for Riverside, California, to visit son Barry. They were going on to Salem, Oregon, for the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf. Next in order was a visit with their daughter, Mrs. Shannon Osborne, in Laramie, Wyoming. From there they were going to Rochester, Minnesota, to visit son Terry who is with Mayo Clinic. They expect to be back in Sulphur around July 20.

Mrs. Rachel Wood, Oklahoma City, accompanied the Griffings to Wichita to take in the celebration in the Riverside Church.

She spent the night with her brother in Wichita. She and her brother visited their sister at Augusta, Mrs. Wood returned home by train Sunday.

Mrs. Kathryn Schooley and children moved back to Baxter Springs from Wichita June 3. She will be closer to her folks.

The bowling season is over in Wichita. Many of the bowlers attended the meet in Kansas City, Missouri, May 20 sponsored by the Heart of America Club of the Deaf.

The 56th anniversary of Lutheran work among the deaf was observed at a special service at Trinity Lutheran Church in Wichita May 21. Guest speaker was the Rev. Arlen J. Bruns, Great Bend, president of the Kansas District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. He is proficient in the sign language and ministers to the deaf in his own parish, Trinity Lutheran Church in Great Bend. The Wichita congregation has been served for the past 34 years by the Rev. Alvin E. Ferber, Kansas City. He meets with the group once a month.

NEBRASKA . . .

Roy and Bertha Holland of Tomah, Wisconsin, are still managing to get around and want their friends in Lincoln to know they still remember them. Roy's son John has two farms in Wisconsin and has 65 cows, including 22 milk cows. The Hollands go to the La Crosse Club occasionally, 39 miles from their home.

Ron Hunt's and Ray Morin's jobs take them quite a way from home at times. Early in May they were in Ames, Iowa, and the next week at Pickstown, South Dakota. On May 12, Ron got home from

Iowa and took Dot and Rory to Hastings the next day to visit Dot's brother and family and other relatives.

Stacia Cody was in Omaha as the guest of her niece May 1-2. Stacia's sister Anna and family of Columbus, Nebraska, were also there. Mrs. Cody had the misfortune to miss her bus for Lincoln by two minutes and had to spend some restless "moments" waiting for another. The husband of Stacia's sister Sophia at Sibley recently had another stroke at 82 and is not very strong.

Miss Katherine Babcock and her 95-year-old mother were in Omaha May 1 and stopped in to see Mr. and Mrs. John Burlew of Lincoln.

Albert Kalina, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Kalina, Jr., and his wife have their second child, a son born March 25. The new arrival, David, joins a two-year-old sister.

The Joe Kalinas had a visit from Miss Betty Rigbig and a girl friend who are students at NSD. Betty's parents live a block north of the Kalinas in Crete.

The Del Boeses had plenty of guests early in May. The Don Jacks were with them overnight May 5, Delbert and Shirley Meyer on May 6, and Roger and Shirley Fuller on May 7. Their guests were here partly for the LSC bowling tournament.

The Ladies Suburban League had their banquet on May 8 at Tony and Luigi's Cafe. The deaf bowlers: Mrs. Virginia Deurmyer, Mrs. Pat Boese, Mrs. Fannie Lindberg, Mrs. Dot Wiegand, Mrs. June Collamore, and Miss Vera Kahler. Fannie won the award from the WIBC for the Most Improved Bowler in the league. Pat and Fannie also won door prizes, Pat an ash tray and Fannie a candy dish.

Mrs. John Sipp was hostess to the monthly Birthday Club at Dot Hunt's home on April 30. It was June Collamore's turn to be the lucky girl with a birthday, and she chose as her gift a cash present.

May 15 was Pat Boese's last day at the Knight Life Insurance Co., where she had been a valued employee for quite a while as a key punch operator. Pat's friends had a luncheon in her honor at Cornhusker Hotel and gave her a nice bed jacket and bedroom slippers.

We are sorry to hear of the death of Benjamin W. Kuster on May 27 at Lincoln following a stroke and long illness. He was 64 and had been a lifelong resident of Nebraska, having farmed in the Hickman area until about a year ago. He is survived by his wife, Bernice Edna, son, Paul B., daughters, Mrs. Evelyn L. Bailey of Seattle, Mrs. Beth Maltby of Tacoma, brothers John and Alfred of Hickman, sisters Miss Amelia Kuster of Omaha and Mrs. Gusta Martin of Hickman, and 12 grandchildren. Our sincere sympathy is extended to these survivors.

Jim and Dot Wiegand and family took Dot's folks, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Chermok, to Omaha on Mother's Day. They visited the Arthur Claytons, and George Propps and had a spaghetti dinner at the Archie Dombrowskis' that evening.

The parents of Vera Kahler recently spent a two-week vacation in New York, leaving Vera to take care of the house while they were gone.

Jack Mason of Minneapolis and Barbara Gibson of Omaha were united in marriage in Omaha on April 17.

Mrs. Virgil Cole of Grand Island was in a car accident in April while driving. She suffered only minor injuries.

Congratulations to the Kenneth Derbys of Council Bluffs. They were blessed with the birth of a baby girl May 20.



The three couples pictured above were married in the same year (1950) by the Rev. Homer E. Grace of Littleton, Colorado, who is pictured at the right, in three different states. Left to right, the couples are: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon L. Allen, who were married in Minneapolis, Minnesota; Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Dobson, in Colorado Springs, Colorado; and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Marshall, in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. At present all three couples are residing in Minnesota.

Gerald Badman has started putting cedar siding on the walls of his garage, and it should be attractive when finished. Recently Jerry had the misfortune of falling down a flight of wet steps and hurt his leg. He is still dealing in mint stamps and blocks of stamps and has about 1500 new ones to sell or trade.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Rentschler of Columbus, Nebraska, announce the birth of a boy on May 22. Michael Ray weighed 6 lb. 7 oz. Our congratulations to them.

Mrs. LaVonne Cook and her two boys drove to South Dakota to spend a week visiting her parents on the farm June 2. She plans to attend the wedding of one of her cousins on June 3. Her boys will stay on the farm for the summer with their grandparents. While LaVonne is away, Gene often goes to Lincoln on his motor scooter to visit some of his friends. You should have seen his face all reddened by the sun and wind. The Cooks reside at Gretna, Nebraska.

We extend our sympathy to Miss Mary Smrha of Milligan in the loss by death of her brother, Charlie Smrha of Lincoln, 84, on April 19.

There was a piece in the Nebraska City paper, apparently a press release from the AAAD, about Joe Schmitz, now of Gallaudet and one of the 100 U. S. deaf athletes going to the International Games in Finland. The story told of plans of the Washington (D. C.) Touchdown Club to help raise funds to help send the team.

Loren Coleman of Mississippi, who has lived in Omaha about two years while working at the World-Herald, left some time ago and is now located in Des Moines where he is with the Register Tribune. Mrs. Coleman and baby will join him soon.

Nick Abariotes has been in Charles City,

Iowa, since last winter learning how to operate a linotype at the Midland Linotype School and will finish in June. He has made several trips to Des Moines and to Omaha lately.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sabin took a vacation trip to Denver by way of Kansas and Pueblo April 26-May 9. They visited the Air Force Academy, Estes Park, and other places of interest. Bill had no luck fishing but had fun. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Neval Young at Akron, Colorado. Mrs. Young (nee Gertrude Horn) was a classmate of Mrs. Sabin. Mrs. Young sends greetings to her old friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Collamore and Mr. and Mrs. Berton Leavitt had as their guests at the Cushman spring party Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lindberg, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Deurmyer, Mr. and Mrs. John Sipp, and Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hunt.

Miss Mabel Kuster, dean of girls at NSD, acted as interpreter for one of the NSD students, Lily Schelet, when Lily, a native of Ukraine, took her oath of citizenship. Lily lives at Hebron and is preparing for Gallaudet College. Her family fled the Ukraine in 1944 and came to the United States in 1952. The April 30 World-Herald had a picture and story about Lily's becoming a citizen.

Mrs. John Sipp was injured in an auto accident on April 25. John was in South Dakota at that time and returned the next day. Mrs. Sipp escaped serious injury.

George Propp attended the workshop at Fort Monroe, Virginia, in April.

The parakeet of Mary Sabin was apparently so glad to see her back from her vacation that it flew all over the house, sat on her head and shoulder, and finally took a tumble into a dishpan of soapy water and had to be rescued.

George Paterson, 72, a NSD graduate in

1911, died March 3 at an Albion hospital after a long illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Morten of Fremont celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary on April 10. We hope they will be here for their golden anniversary, too.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Haefner of Blaine, Kansas, have announced the birth of a son in April. Mrs. Haefner is the former Glenda Cooper, daughter of Mrs. Walter Kistler.

On April 22, Bill Sabin, Billy, Jr., and grandson Jimmy Haviland fished at Milford and came home with 24 fish weighing 40 pounds. Bill's 5½ pound carp was the largest of the lot.

A smorgasbord was served at Bethlehem Lutheran Church April 21. It was prepared by the Ladies Aid, and attendance was more than expected. Scott Cuscaden is again delegate from All Souls Mission for the Deaf (Episcopal) to the Conference of Church Workers for the Deaf at Sycamore, Illinois, the last week of June.

A boy, Michael Lawrence, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sare of Omaha on April 17.

One of Rev. Ernest Mappes' grandsons, David Arnold, 13, was severely burned about the body April 13 when he climbed a tree and contacted a 12,000-volt electric wire. He was knocked unconscious and fell 25 feet to the ground. He will have to spend some time in the hospital. David Arnold's family live at Des Peres, Missouri, and his mother had a serious spinal operation March 24.

High school and junior college students from a five-state area attended the regional conference of My Alpha Theta, honorary mathematics organization, at the University of Omaha April 24. Bruce Neujahr, son of Hans Neujahr and with IBM in Omaha, was one of the speakers.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Morter of Fremont (at NSD between 1910-1920) had their 40th wedding anniversary April 24.

Jack Mason of Minneapolis and Barbara Gibson of Omaha were married at Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Omaha April 17. Jack attended the Nebraska, Minnesota, and Iowa Schools, and Barbara was at the Iowa and Nebraska Schools.

A miscellaneous shower was given Mr. and Mrs. Don Bloemer at the Home of the Galen Philipps April 21 with about 50 attending.

A party honored Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Myer on their 15th wedding anniversary April 20. They bought an electric alarm clock with the cash gift they received.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Myers have moved to a farmhouse they are renting at Gretna. They are closer to Lee's place of work, but they will be in Omaha two days a week for bowling.

Mrs. Shirley Fuller is now employed by Mutual of Omaha Insurance, the first deaf person to work there.

Darlene Anderson of Kearney will wed Charles E. Smith of Kansas City June 4 at the First Methodist Church in Kearney. A miscellaneous bridal shower was given in her honor April 9 at the home of Mrs. James Kluver in Hastings. There were several more bridal showers and a farewell dinner for Darlene in Kearney, and over 100 years old in memory of her great-grandmother.

James Beacom had his name legally changed to James Paul DeVaney recently. His foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Paul DeVaney, Sr., came from New Jersey to Omaha on May 2. They stayed at NSD as his guests, and a reception was held.

F. A. Clayton of Omaha has been work-

ing temporarily at Inland Press where Hans Neujahr also works. It is Mr. Clayton's first outside printing job after 40 years in the NSD printshop. He and Cecilia are having a hard time trying to decide whether or not to go to Pennsylvania this summer to visit his parents, who are in their 90's and will celebrate their 70th wedding anniversary in 1962.

WISCONSIN . . .

For a long time, Wisconsin has been missing from THE SILENT WORKER map because no one seemed to want to act as correspondent from the Badger State. So we, a Gallaudet College student, are volunteering for the summer months.

Julius M. Salazar, our former Badger correspondent, is in full retirement and has been since 1955. His health, considering his age, is good. He is no rocking chair sitter, for he continues to travel to Ohio and New York City to visit relatives every year. We wish him many happy years to come.

Congratulations went to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Horgen of Madison on the celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary on April 8. They had a reception for 130 friends.

Harry Larson of Superior was graduated from Gallaudet College on May 29 as a mathematics major. His plans are indefinite, but he is thinking of coming to Milwaukee to take an IBM course. He became a member of Kappa Gamma fraternity at Gallaudet the past spring.

James F. Alby, a Gallaudet sophomore, was one of the four students from each class to receive Kappa Gamma scholarships on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and need. Jim plans to return to major in history and political science and Kendall Green next fall as a junior to minor in education. He aspires to become a teacher of the deaf.

The senior class of the Wisconsin School took a trip to Washington, D. C., the week of May 14 and visited many points of interest. They stayed overnight in the college dormitories. They had the opportunity to visit United States Senator William Proxmire in his office. He is a staunch supporter of Federal aid in the education of the deaf.

In connection with the 9th International Games for the Deaf, Miss Marie Kamuchey of Milwaukee, a sophomore at Gallaudet, was chosen to compete in the 100-meter free style and the 100-meter breast stroke swimming events. She was one of the first two women from the United States to take part in swimming competition in the Games. She wears a frat pin given her by Stan Smith, a 1960 Gallaudet graduate who met her at the 1957 Games. Stan is now teaching in the Kentucky School.

Another Badger representative at Helsinki will be Mary Ann Silagi from the Milwaukee area. She will compete in tennis. She has been participating in local and state competition since an early age. Mary Ann is also an expert on the ice as a figure skater. Wisconsin citizens wish Marie and Mary Ann all success.

Miss Mary Ann Silagi and Mr. Richard Giuntoli are happy to announce their engagement. Dick graduated from Marquette University with the Class of 1959. He was a member of Pi Tau Sigma, a national honorary fraternity. He is at present employed by Allis Chalmers as a junior engineer in the turbine development department. A November 4 wedding is planned.

Remember the Wisconsin Association of the Deaf convention in Racine, July 20-23.

The above was contributed by James F. Alby, 2133 South 86th Street, West Allis 19, Wisconsin.

ROAMING THE RANGE With El Gaucho

By Troy E. Hill

Sowell-Morgan

After a wedding trip to the Gulf Coast Donald Joe Sowell and his bride, the former Miss Agnes Ann Morgan, will be at home at 4919 Gaston, Dallas, Texas. They were married in St. Bernards Church June 17 with the Rev. Gerald A. Hughes officiating.

Miss Sonia Ugarte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evardo Ugarte, interpreted the wedding for a large number of deaf people who attended the ceremony.

Charles Cunningham, the groom's brother-in-law, was best man while Mrs. Milan Butler was bridesmaid. Bob Wood and Junior Ledbetter were ushers.

Both Don and Ann are active and popular members of the Dallas Silent Club. Ann will be remembered by the visitors to the NAD convention in Dallas last year for her Hobo Dance and other numbers she presented for their entertainment.

* * *

The Hardy Tippias of Dallas are grandparents for the fourth time. Their daughter recently presented them with a grandson after four granddaughters.

Mrs. Auviece McCallon of San Diego, California, (nee Reba Barnes) was a visitor at the Dallas Club the latter part of June. She was visiting her brothers, Sam and Ernest Barnes.

The McCallons' beautiful daughter actually was the prize-winning beauty at the bathing beauty contest held in 1955 in connection with the AAAD basketball tournament. As president, it was our privilege to be seated right in front of the contestant stand, and we could swear on a stack of bibles that she got far more applause from the stands than did the eventual winner, but for some reason Buddy Rogers and Rex Reason decided on the Thompson girl.

The Emmette Simpsons of Napa, California, are taking a leisurely tour of the country via Trailways buses, leaving Napa a couple of months back. They have made their way east by way of Washington, D. C., on to Connecticut, and will return to California by the way of Texas. Emmette has been secretary of the San Francisco Frat division for many years. He is one of the oldest, if not the oldest, living graduates of the Kansas School, and he and the missus are both in their 70's. It beats us how they could undertake such a long trip by bus, but these old timers are hardy folks. It was Emmette who personally opened the way for the deaf to obtain employment in the shipyards during World War II.

Another old timer we hear from time and again is J. C. McDowell of Talmadge, Ohio. Both Mac and his wife are products of the Mt. Airy School, and during World War I he was employed at Goodyear along with El Gaucho and some 900 other deaf men. Since his retirement, Mac has farmed his ¾ acre tract in Talmadge and always manages to supply not only his family needs but to have enough left over to sell considerable to his neighbors. This year he was swamped with

strawberries and greater still by the hungry people who wanted to buy them.

Big Ed Ketchum, the center of the Oakland Silents for many years and a member of the Little Rock Silents the past two seasons, has hung up his basketball trunks for good. The reason: stomach ulcers. His weight has dropped from 210 down to 160, and on the advice of his doctor he has quit the sport.

A little bird told us that the John A. Jordans of Dallas are purchasing a home just north of Dallas for themselves and their two children.

Lillian, the daughter of Guy and Lillian Calame of Norman, Oklahoma, was married June 20 of this year in Oklahoma City to a man named Hill, and to El Gaucho it seems only yesterday that Guy and Lillian were married themselves.

END KreheIhrolurt

The 1930 World Congress and NAD Convention in Buffalo

This Buffalo meeting was without a doubt the greatest convention we have ever attended when it comes to spectator interest and entertainment for visitors.

Our group from the South and the Southwest gathered in Chicago, where the Chicago group headed by Virginia Dries (now Fitzgerald), Jimmie Meagher, and others, had arranged for a chartered bus for us to ride from Chicago to Detroit. So we left Chicago early in the morning and sped through Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan on the private bus, one of the finest we had seen up to that time. It not only had restrooms but arrangements for card games—two tables.

At Detroit the local folks, headed by Mrs. Ben Beaver and others, entertained us until we boarded the steamship that was to take us overnight to Buffalo, where we arrived the next morning.

We were a member of the Resolutions Committee that year. It was composed of the late Rev. Smileau, E. A. Hodgson, Dr. Fox, Rev. Jacob Koehler, and ourself.

Visitors were there from all over the United States and from England, Japan, France, Germany, and many other countries. The editor of the French deaf newspaper, Msgr. Gilliard, was present with his young 25-year-old French wife, he being close to 80 at that time. Arthur L. Roberts was president of the NAD at that time and Fred Moore secretary-treasurer. Friends tried to induce us to run against Freddie, but we declined to be an opponent of such a good friend since he promised not to run at the next convention.

The program was well-arranged, and the sightseeing trip to Niagara Falls is something we will never forget.

Gone from the scene now are all those old-time "Giants of the Deaf World": A. L. Roberts, Rev. Smileau, Rev. Flick, Rev. Koehler, Rev. Kaiser, Art Hinch, Alex Pach, George W. Veditz, Olaf Larson, and many others who were there attending the convention.

Next month we will discuss another convention of long ago—a wonderful one, too.

COMBINE A MEMBERSHIP IN THE NAD WITH A SUBSCRIPTION TO THE SILENT WORKER. AS AN ADVANCING MEMBER, YOU CAN DO THIS FOR A DOLLAR A MONTH OR FOR \$10 A YEAR.

Dear Don:
UTAH'S MORMON GIRLS ARE PRETTIER
THAN IDAHO POTATOES.

Sandie

Four Gallaudet Alumni Recognized At Annual Awards Day Program

Four graduates of Gallaudet College were accorded recognition at the 1961 annual awards day program held on the campus May 16. They were Dr. Marshall S. Hester of Santa Fe, New Mexico; Messrs. Thomas O. Berg and Robert F. Panara of the Gallaudet faculty; and Dr. David Peikoff of Toronto, Canada, currently in residence on Kendall Green.

Dr. Hester, superintendent of the New Mexico School for the Deaf, Santa Fe, was named "Man of the Year" by the Gallaudet Alpha Sigma Pi Fraternity for his many years of outstanding work in the field of the deaf. He received the fraternity's 12th annual "Man of the Year" plaque, which is awarded on an international basis.

Thomas O. Berg was named Gallaudet's "Coach of the Year." He was awarded a plaque in recognition of his contributions "above and beyond the call of duty" as head track coach at the college. Mr. Berg, who is acting dean of students at Gallaudet, is head track coach of the track and field team currently preparing for the International Games for the Deaf.

The 1961 TOWER CLOCK, official senior yearbook, was dedicated to Robert F. Panara, associate professor of English at Gallaudet. Mr. Panara received this honor for his outstanding services as a teacher, advisor, and friend of the students of the college.

Dr. David Peikoff, general chairman of the Gallaudet College Centennial Fund Drive, was named "Alumnus of the Year" by the Kappa Gamma Fraternity. He is the first person to be so recognized by the fraternity, which established the new award to mark its 60th anniversary. Dr. Peikoff was selected because of his distinguished contributions to society, more particularly in the interests of the deaf.

Wichita Association Helps Raise Kansas' Quota for NAD Purposes

With the George Ellinger Fund almost buttoned up, the Wichita Association of the Deaf just left its sleeves rolled up and kept on working. This time, with Pauline Conwell, at the helm, it earned a share of the \$420 which the Kansas Association will donate to the National Association of the Deaf to help with operating expenses. The part it played was the KAD fund raising rally in the WAD hall on May 13.

All present had a grand time. In fact, everything was so grand that raising the fund was quite painless. About 60 people gathered to partake of the hot supper in the hall. Most of the food was donated. Later in the evening, before activities got underway, more drifted in until a nice crowd was present.

To add spice and appropriateness to the evening, the committee decided to ask the ladies to come in centennial dress and the gentlemen to wear their beards, so that contests could be held. Mrs. Ray Miller won the contest for the "Best Dress of 1861." Burr Mills took the honors for the best beard. Mrs. Carl Rose won the Centennial Queen contest. She amazed all present with a hairdo to go with the beautiful dress she had made. About 20 ladies wore colorful centennial dresses and bonnets. Quite a few of the men also wore clothing befitting the theme of "Kansas Centennial."

A Maypole Dance was a new experience for most of the crowd. The grand march was led by the queen and her escort, the bearded winner. The Virginia Reel, danc-



Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wimp of Wichita, Kansas, observed their 25th wedding anniversary at an open house from 4 to 8 p. m. on June 18. A beautifully decorated cake was the centerpiece for the lace covered table. On either side of the cake were vases of assorted flowers. Mrs. Dean Vanatta cut and served cake, and Pauline Conwell poured punch. As the guests came in, they signed their names in the guest book placed on a table by the door. Lily Thompson and Everett Wimp were married by the Rev. A. E. Ferber of Kansas City in her parents' home at McPherson, June 7, 1936. They have one daughter, Mrs. Clair Buscher, and two grandchildren. The Wimps are products of the Kansas School. Mr. Wimp was a house construction worker for many years until he went to work at the Boeing Airplane plant five years ago.

ing, games, and late refreshments rounded out the evening.

The proceeds of the rally and financial donations through the mails and from local people brought in the tidy sum of \$161, leaving about \$259 still to be raised by the KAD. It is hoped that other clubs of the deaf in Kansas will help raise the rest of the quota by any project they may choose.

The KAD officers and the rally chairwoman wish to thank the members of the Wichita Association of the Deaf for the use of the hall and for their efforts in making the money-raising drive the big success it was. They also say "Thanks a lot" for all the donations which came through the mails. When something has to be done, the Kansas people pitch in and do the job—and well.

Minnesota Convention in Duluth Features Boat Ride In New Harbor

The 34th convention of the Minnesota Association of the Deaf, scheduled for Duluth, August 11-13, will feature a two-hour boat ride around the new look harbor aboard the SS Flame Friday afternoon, August 11 at 5:30. Registration begins at Hotel Duluth the same afternoon at 2:00.

Two other attractions will be the banquet and floor show at the hotel Saturday evening and the all-day picnic at Fairmount Park on Sunday.

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Stalling Along . . .

By Stahl Butler

Executive Director, Michigan Association for Better Hearing



The editor asked the question: "When does the show start?" We say that one show starts in 1962.

We received word that our application for a Federal grant was approved. The exact title is descriptive: "A Project to Provide a Personal Adjustment and Prevocational Center for Non-Feasible Deaf Adults and Research to Discover and Establish (1) the Extent to Which Vocational Rehabilitation Can Be Achieved, (2) the Time Required, and (3) the Cost."

The beginning date is next January 1. Plans include the recruiting of personnel and staff training during the first six months; planning and provision for housing and equipment in July and August; and a pilot program September through December. In 1963 we will build toward a maximum enrollment of 30 to 40.

Immediately we need a qualified psychologist with a liking for research and some experience with research. Eventually, I think we will need two vocational and one academic teacher. We will also need a hearing secretary who can sign.

Deaf citizens should begin now to think of deaf men who need this program and to send their names and addresses to this office.

The vice president of the United States, the Honorable Lyndon B. Johnson, was the speaker at the 97th commencement of Gallaudet College on May 29. Seven deaf people from foreign countries received diplomas.

Regarding the use of the language of signs around the world, in 1951 I secured some factual information from people who had travelled abroad. It is about time that I put this information in print.

Dr. Elizabeth Peet wrote: "Undoubtedly the sign language is understood around the world. In fact, I should call it the only universal language. My own mother, who was deaf, on a visit to Paris one time held long conversations in natural signs with French ladies who knew no English, and my mother knew no French. My brother, who could hear perfectly, was stationed for a while in Paris, and he used to amuse himself by watching French deaf young people on the street and interpreting their signs to his wife. I, myself, on a journey from Florence to Rome had an illuminating conversation with an Italian man in the same compartment of my train. He stared at me a long time and finally held up one finger with an inquiring expression on his face. Evidently he thought it unusual for a woman to be traveling alone! I nodded my head and held up my first finger. Then he made me understand, all in natural signs of course, did I have a husband—pointing to an imaginary moustache, imitating a person walking arm-in-arm with another person, and finally outlining a ring on the fourth finger of the left hand. When I shook my head, his expression showed he was sorry for me! I retaliated by asking if he had a wife:—The natural sign for woman in Europe is to indicate long hair, while here we draw

the bonnet string with our thumb. The man fairly beamed—then I wanted to know if he had any children. Again he beamed, nodded his head, and held up four fingers, indicating the height of each child."

D. Ann Peterson wrote: "Not knowing whether languages, signs had to be relied upon for talking with other nationalities when my 'interpreter' was not around. I did not find the signs to be as universal as I had thought they might be. As long as more or less 'natural' signs could be used, I was able to understand others and also to make myself understood."

Deaf people everywhere will be interested to know that the March, 1961, issue of the Journal of Speech and Hearing Research carries an article entitled "Distance and Fingerspelling" by Henry M. Moser, John J. O'Neill, Herbert J. Oyer, Edward A. Abernathy, and Ben M. Showe, Jr. Apparently the Air Research Development Command, Bolling Air Force Base, paid for the research. The introduction speaks of "possibilities for use of signal situations such as those encountered on flight lines, in construction lines, and on railways."

"The testing material for the study was composed of 26 nonmeaningful triplets of letters. Each letter of the alphabet was represented once in initial, medial, and represented once in identical, medial, and final positions . . . The subjects were 25 readers selected from 40 students of grades seven through twelve at the Ohio School for the Deaf."

Letters made with the closed hand were confused with other closed-hand positions; open-hand characters were similarly confused. However, at 250 feet indoors and at 300 feet outdoors, the best readers were able to identify more than 50% of the characters correctly.

The history of the Detroit Lutheran School for the Deaf is so interesting that I have planned to write about it for a long time.

The original intent was to establish an orphanage—an 1873 epidemic had taken the lives of so many parents. The orphanage superintendent was the Reverend E. Spechardt who had been doing missionary work among the Indians and scattered Germans at Sebewaing, Michigan. Before becoming a pastor, this man had taught the deaf in Germany.

While at Sebewaing, the Reverend had assisted two families living in nearby Frankenmuth. Each family had a deaf daughter, and the reverend took the girls into his home in order to teach them. When he transferred to the Detroit orphanage, the families prevailed upon him to take the two girls with him.

The result was that within a year there were 17 deaf children at Detroit and only 10 orphans. When the situation was reported to the founders of the orphanage, they decided to follow what seemed to be the direction of the Lord and changed the orphanage to a residential school for the deaf.

We marvel at the beauty of the rooms,

furnishings, and campus, and at the excellence of the program there. Except for church support and a daily religious service, it is very much like a good, small, state residential school. There is a teaching staff of three men and 14 women for 112 children, and there is always a waiting list. Children are accepted on the basis of need, and the families of a few children pay very little or nothing at all. The school must depend upon freewill offerings in the amount of about \$275,000 a year in order to operate.

My next column will deal with the experiences of Kelley H. Stevens abroad.

ANSWERS: TRUE or FALSE

1. False, as the motion was passed by a majority (more than half). Even if there is only one for and none against, the motion is still passed. However, if the Chair doubts the accuracy of a vote or if a member doubts that it is a true expression of the views of the assembly, he should call for a "division" which means the members must be asked to vote again either by rising or show of hands.

2. False. The Chair should always welcome a point of order. He should always ask the member how he voted before entertaining a reconsideration. The member must answer the question truthfully. If the member refuses to answer, the Chair cannot entertain the reconsideration and should rule it out of order.

3. "The member moving to reconsider should state that he voted with the prevailing side, and then the vote to reconsider must be taken by ballot again, otherwise the vote would not be secret."—Robert.

4. False. It requires only a majority vote regardless of some motions that require a 2/3 vote for their adoption.

5. True. It is up to the Chair to preside properly and wisely to sidestep any tricks that may eventually destroy harmony, good will, fraternalism, or the like.

6. True. When the appeal is moved and seconded, it is the duty of the Chair to state the reason for his action that is being questioned. After the debate, it is now up to the assembly to rule on the Chair's decision. The Chair merely states, "Shall the Chair's decision be sustained?" It requires a majority vote to sustain the decision.

7. False. And also, when a bill has already been paid under the assembly's authorization, action is not rescindable.

8. True.

9. True.

10. True. If the bylaws authorize the president to appoint, he also has the power to accept a resignation or to replace a resigned member.

AGENTS WANTED!

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Mrs. Lillian R. Jones 'Knighted'

One of the high points of the convention of the Louisiana Association of the Deaf, held June 1-3 in Baton Rouge, was the presentation to Mrs. Lillian R. Jones of a "Knights of the Flying Fingers" award. This award from the National Association of the Deaf is for outstanding service to the deaf and is recognized as being the most cherished award one could receive for such service.

The presentation was made at a banquet which brought to a close a most successful convention of the LAD. Harvey Gremlion was toastmaster at the banquet, and he had also been elected president of the association the same afternoon. The award came as a complete surprise to Mrs. Jones, who was almost overcome with emotion. She was one of 244 active members of the LAD who were at the banquet.

Mrs. Jones is a native of Alabama, daughter of Mrs. Osce Roberts and the late Mr. Roberts. Her father was instructor in printing at the Alabama School and also a teacher in the academic department at the school for 25 years. Mrs. Roberts, a brilliant woman, became the mother of seven lively girls, and thus made homemaking her entire career. Six of her children chose to make teaching the deaf their lifework. One, Miss Corinne Roberts, is principal at the New Jersey School for the Deaf. Mrs. Lillian Jones has been principal at the Louisiana School since 1956, and before that she was supervising teacher in the primary department for many years.

Mrs. Jones received her first training in 1916-1917 at the North Carolina School, taught for a year at the Louisiana School, and then at the North Dakota School for two years. In 1918-1919 she taught in a New Orleans day school, took enough time out to be married in 1919 to Mr. E. Roger Jones, a successful Baton Rouge real estate and insurance man, then returned to LSD in 1922. She now has two sons and seven grandchildren. She taught a while in the Atlanta, Georgia, public schools (1930-1932); she returned to Louisiana in 1932 and has remained since then. Now eligible for retirement, she has a career spanning a period of approximately 45 years.

Much more than merely an educator, Mrs. Jones has endeared herself to her former pupils, her colleagues, and to all who know her because of her willingness and ability to be of service at all times. She has looked after the Protestant pupils' spiritual needs for many years, having conducted Sunday school classes at the First Baptist Church in Baton Rouge for both students and the adult deaf.

An expert sign-maker, Mrs. Jones is recognized as an ideal interpreter. She has always been available in this capacity for any occasion.

Mrs. Jones is a firm believer in the combined method of instruction, insisting on speech and speech reading for those who can profit by it, but realizing that there are many deaf children who can learn only by finger spelling and the sign language.

Mr. Gremlion was the guiding light behind the presentation of the KFF award. He received an impressive number of testimonial letters from associates of Mrs. Jones. Among many others, these included the governor of Louisiana, Jimmie H. Davis; Bill Dowd, now of the State Board

of Education and formerly lieutenant-governor and state comptroller of Louisiana; John H. Patton, superintendent of LSD since 1951; Albert G. Seal, Vocational Rehabilitation counselor for the deaf in Louisiana.

Mrs. Jones will continue as principal at the Louisiana School for the 1961-1962 session.

Little Rock Rotary Club Fetes Marsden For Long Service as ASD Scoutmaster

On February 9, 1961, the Little Rock Rotary Club honored Scoutmaster Robert T. Marsden of the Arkansas School for the Deaf, and the 1960 class of Eagle Scouts. Mr. Marsden is known over the United States as one of the pioneers in Boy Scout work in schools for the deaf and the number of Eagle Scouts the Arkansas School has produced. The citation:

Robert T. Marsden, who for 34 years has been an instructor of printing and linotyping at the Arkansas School for the Deaf was born and reared in Connecticut. After graduating from the American School for the Deaf, West Hartford, Connecticut, in June of 1922, as the valedictorian of his class, he entered Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., the only college for the deaf in the world. Graduating as president of the Class of 1927, he immediately came to the Arkansas School for the Deaf in Little Rock.

Mr. Marsden became a Boy Scout at the age of 12. Soon after his arrival at the School for the Deaf, he became a Troop Committeeman, then an Assistant Scoutmaster, and since 1938 has served as Scoutmaster of the troop sponsored by the Arkansas School for the Deaf. He has been awarded the Scouter's Key for extensive training in Scouting, honorary membership in the Order of the Arrow and the Silver Beaver Award for outstanding service to youth.

He has held the offices of president, treasurer, and secretary of the Little Rock Division No. 5, National Fraternal Society of the Deaf. He was a delegate to the national convention in Chicago in 1934. He belongs to the Kappa Gamma Fraternity.

He does mission work for the rural deaf in Arkansas. He organized the Men's Silent Bible Class with the First Baptist Church and has been superintendent of the Silent Department of the church for several years.

He served as president of the Teacher's Association for two years in 1941-43. From 1949 to 1951 he served as secretary of the Little Rock Association of the Deaf and was elected its president for the year of 1951-52.

He was manager of the Little Rock Silents who won the national clubs for the deaf championship in basketball in 1950. Mr. Marsden has served on the following committees for several years at the Arkansas School for the Deaf: Gardner Athletic Association, Young People's Union and the Canteen. He is now principal of the vocational department of the Arkansas School for the Deaf.

It is with pleasure that we of the Golden Anniversary Class of Eagles 1960 dedicate our class to Mr. Robert T. Marsden.

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OUR COVER PICTURE

Mrs. Lillian R. Jones, principal of the Louisiana School for the Deaf, received the National Association of the Deaf's "Knights of the Flying Fingers" award at the recent convention of the Louisiana Association held in Baton Rouge. The award was bestowed in recognition of her long service to the deaf in Louisiana and elsewhere.

Utah Deaf Leader Wins Prized Westinghouse Citizenship Award

Spencer C. Hind, president of the Salt Lake Valley Branch for the Deaf, Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints, was "called on the carpet" at the Westinghouse manufacturing and repair plant in Salt Lake City recently, but his consternation changed to pleasant surprise when Walter J. Maytham, Westinghouse vice president and Pacific Coast regional manager presented him with the Westinghouse Citizens Award.

The presentation was made before fellow employees who had nominated him for the award on basis of his outstanding contributions to the welfare of the community. President Hind is only the third person in the Pacific Coast Region to receive the award.

As the first deaf president of the branch, which numbers 240 members, Elder Hind has devoted himself to the service of the deaf. He and his wife, Gladys, both attended the Utah School for the Deaf. They have six children, five boys and a girl.

Dr. George M. McClure Recovering

Dr. George M. McClure, one of the advisory editors of THE SILENT WORKER and editor emeritus of the Kentucky Standard is reported convalescing well following a fall and a serious illness which followed. On April 22, Dr. McClure tripped over a rug while preparing to retire. He did not seek medical attention at that time, and the next morning it was found that he had cracked his hip. During his subsequent hospitalization, he developed pneumonia, and toward the end of May his condition was quite serious.

Dr. McClure, 99, had hoped to attend the Convention of American Instructors of the Deaf in Salem, where he was to receive the Little Paper Family's accolade, the E. A. Fay Award. Dr. McClure will be delighted to receive mail. His address is 304 South Fourth, Danville, Kentucky.

WITH THE FOREIGN DEAF

The International Games for the Deaf in Helsinki, Finland, are expected to draw more entries than ever. In the period from August 6-10, 22 countries will be represented: Argentina, Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Denmark, Finland, Germany, Great Britain, Holland, Israel, Italy, Yugoslavia, New Zealand, Norway, Poland, Sweden, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Russia, Australia, and the United States.

The largest attendance will be in light athletics with 18 teams, then swimming with 13 entries. Eight countries, including Bulgaria, Finland, France, Italy, Russia, and the United States, will have pingpong teams, and six countries will enter the bicycle races.

Great attention will be paid at the Games in teaching the prevention of traffic accidents and games by Germany's sparkplug of athletics, Henry Sieppman, and Uncle Sam's Robey Burns. There will be great interest in the competition between the United States and Russian teams.

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National Association of the Deaf

Home Office Notes

By Dr. Byron B. Burnes

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The Home Office had received a copy of the resolutions adopted at the Workshop on Community Development through Organizations of and for the Deaf, held at Fort Monroe, Virginia, April 24-26. The resolutions were published in the June issue of THE SILENT WORKER in the Empire State News section, page 24. They should be read and studied by all the deaf and all who are interested in the deaf. Since certain lines of action for the NAD are indicated, and the NAD is more or less involved in other propositions where its participation is not indicated, we have given these resolutions some study.

1. Dissemination of information.
2. Liaison with other national organizations.
3. Assistance to public service agencies in referral, counseling, and placement.
4. Legislative information and persuasion.
5. Consultation on program development.
6. Research on the problems of the community.
7. More effective action as a united group.
8. Raising employment standards of the deaf.
9. Recruitment of personnel for social service.
10. Stimulation toward the establishment of needed facilities for the deaf.

The ten items suggested as functions of the council are essentially the objectives of the NAD, which have been published from time to time in slightly different versions during all the 81 years the NAD has been operating. Following is a condensation of the objectives published in 1952:

1. To serve as a clearing house for information.
2. To prepare and distribute publicity to enlighten the general public as to the true status of the deaf.
3. To promote and strive for the economic, educational, social, and spiritual betterment of the deaf.
4. To prevent discrimination against the deaf in employment, legislation, and other fields.

Since the NAD is the organization with 80 years' experience in working toward these objectives, it seems from this angle that the NAD is the logical organization to head the proposed council. In fact, to a certain degree, a council of organizations of the deaf already exists. The NAD, the NFSd, and the AAAD cooperate in numerous activities where the deaf as a whole are concerned, and the most cordial of relations exist among them. These three organizations represent practically all the deaf of the United States. With their clubs, divisions, and state associations, they have a network of local organizations. There are other national organizations, such as the Catholic deaf and the Jewish deaf. The NAD has not engaged in any nation-wide activities with these two, probably simply because the occasion has not arisen, and because the members of these organizations mostly are likewise members of one or another of the other three organizations of the deaf. Organizations for the deaf are not so closely related, although because of its interest in education, the NAD, the NFSd., and the AAAD have cooperated with the schools on numerous occasions. On an official basis, it is to be assumed the schools would be represented by the Conference of Executives of American Schools for the Deaf. The NAD also at the present time has a liaison committee conferring with a similar committee of the American Hearing Society on plans to effect a plan of cooperation between the two organizations.

Since the organizations of the deaf already are working closely together, it is reasonable to assume that the OVR and Gallaudet College will consult with the NAD when a council of organizations is considered. It would be well to point out here that the mere organization isn't the paramount problem. The financing of the central office, or council headquarters, is the chief need. As has been said, the NAD has been engaged in the efforts recommended for the council for some 80 years, and when the conditions under which it has labored are considered, it has had remarkable success. The reason it had not had greater success has not been due to lack of organized effort, but to lack of funds with which to sustain the effort, and to initiate and carry out projects.

Another resolution requests that the NAD sponsor area workshops in cooperation with the state associations of the deaf to study implementation of a structural organization of deaf groups. The NAD Executive Board will be asked to consider this request immediately, and by the time this reaches our readers we shall probably be ready to proceed with the planning of the workshops requested. The NAD is requested to devise the planning and financing of these workshops. In the matter of financing, it will need help.

received the attention of the Home Office. We have received a check for \$200.00 from the American Athletic Association of the Deaf as a contribution to THE SILENT WORKER in appreciation of the publicity and assistance the magazine has given the sports program under the auspices of the AAAD. This was a generous contribution, and it came just when THE SILENT WORKER funds were running low. It was deeply appreciated. There are some among our readers who object to the large proportion of sports material published in the magazine, but it should be noted that the contributions from the AAAD on this and past occasions, and the subscriptions and single copy purchases from our sports-minded deaf have helped immensely in meeting expenses of publication. From this desk, we can only say at this time that we are glad we have been able to be of some help to the AAAD.

The Washington State Association of the Deaf has been invited to enter an exhibit at the Century 21 Exposition in Seattle in Seattle in 1962. The NAD has been asked to participate. The NAD has exhibit material for display at fairs and other gatherings, and we shall prepare something for Washington. Our material has traveled so extensively, however, it is soiled and worn. At the state fair in Coalinga in 1954 it won the award for the outstanding educational exhibit, but its present condition is such that it would not make such an impression. We shall try to refurbish our material during the coming year. We need an entirely new layout, but the cost of reproducing our present material probably would be around \$500.00. If any commercial artists among our readers would be interested in assisting in the preparation of new material, we shall be glad to hear from them.

The NAD was requested to send literature to a workshop on special education at the University of Maryland during the month of June. We sent a huge supply of material about the deaf.

The Tennessee School for the Deaf has reprinted the NAD bylaws as revised at the Dallas convention, in neat booklet form, and we now have over 2000 copies at the Home Office. Any member of the NAD desiring a copy of the laws may request it of the Home Office.

The South Dakota Association of the Deaf has paid its quota for 1960-61, and here is some further quota news. The Florida Association has just sent us a check for \$225.00 to pay its quota for 1961-62. The FAD becomes the first state association to pay for the second year.

Vacation days are here so the Home Office has had the pleasure of welcoming a number of visitors. Following are the most recent visitors:

Mr. and Mrs. William Pascoe and Mr.
and Mrs. Ronald Pascoe, Gustine, Calif.
Ronald Deschler, Sioux Falls, S. D.
Michael White, San Francisco, Calif.
Miles T. Saunders, Berkeley, Calif.
Delores Erlandson, Tucson, Ariz.
Marilyn Dunnington, Fulton, Mo.
Betty Kay Downward, Great Falls, Mont.
Mr. and Mrs. Ted Griffing, Sulphur,
Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ringle, Knoxville,
Tenn.

Barry Griffing, Riverside, Calif.
Luther Stack, Baton Rouge, La.
P. K. Monaghan, San Francisco, Calif.
Mrs. Lucy Hower, Akron, Ohio
Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Mouton, Kaneohe, Hawaii.

JULY, 1961 — THE SILENT WORKER

Carolyn L. Marshall, Spartanburg, S. C.
Stanley F. Smith, Danville, Ky.

Ted Griffing's visit merits some comment. As everyone knows, Ted is a member of the Executive Board and chairman of our liaison committee to confer with a similar committee of the American Hearing Society. We asked him to stop here while he was on his way to the teachers convention at Salem, Oregon, that we

might confer on the work of his committee. So we had an enjoyable visit with Ted, and we discussed numerous topics which Ted will present for consideration at a meeting of the two committees this fall.

Secretary-Treasurer Bob Greenmun has written us that the treasury took a beating during the month of June, and so it was. Income was light, and expenses were heavy. The financial statement is printed elsewhere on this page.

Financial Statement for June, 1961

RECEIPTS

Balance due from Kentucky Association quota	\$ 20.00
Contributions	20.00
Sale of publications	15.50
Advancing membership dues	304.00
TOTAL RECEIPTS	\$ 359.50

EXPENDITURES

Postage, Dec., 1960, through June, 1961	183.56
Treasurer's bond	5.00
Office supplies and equipment:	
Addressograph Plates	3.83
Duplicating machine	104.40
Supplies for same	16.06
Printing alphabet cards	4.20
Salaries	579.47
Internal Revenue, withholding tax	152.86
Rent	126.50
Janitorial services	15.00
Silent Worker share in membership dues	56.50
Travel (rep. to Oklahoma convention)	129.14
Reimbursement of overcharge for services rendered	4.30
TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$1380.82

A Memo for the Deaf . . .

How To Use the Telephone in Emergencies

By ALLAN F. BUBECK

Alexander Graham Bell's famous invention was originally intended as an aid for the deaf. Needless to say, it turned out the other way. However, nowadays the deaf, as distinguished from the hard-of-hearing, use the telephone by having "hearing people" relay their messages. Inevitably, a question pops up among us deaf from time to time:

How can the deaf use the telephone in emergencies?

The telephone directories everywhere usually have inside front pages allocated to emergency instructions. As for the deaf, they would invariably expect to rush to any handy hearing person to relay emergency messages by telephone. But what about those situations calling for emergent aid and a deaf person finds no hearing person around to push the panic button via the telephone?

Now we will answer this question in a roundabout way and start with this clever stunt a deaf friend of mine liked to demonstrate among his deaf friends. This stunt was done by pre-arrangement. He had a hearing teen age daughter and a telephone in his house. When he met other deaf people at other places and found them unaware of this stunt, he would tell them he could make the telephone ring three times. Naturally he would make them this proposition provided he knew beforehand his daughter was at home. He would go to the nearest telephone and dial his house number. After a short wait, he would shout instructions and also the number into the telephone. He could not hear from the other end of the line, of course. He would hang up the telephone and tell his gawkers to "feel the phone." After a short wait, the telephone would ring three times.

The above ingenious incident brought

about this query on my part as to how the deaf can use the telephone alone in emergent situations. After mulling it over for a long time, I wrote the local telephone company for the information. A telephone official responded in person, and after discussing it, we worked out the following suggested procedure:

1. Lift the receiver and dial "O" for the operator. If a pay telephone is used, lift the receiver and deposit two(2) nickels or one (1) dime and dial "O" for the operator. (Attention Scotch deaf! Don't cry a wee bit! The money will be refunded automatically after dialing "O" for the operator.)

2. Do one of the following procedures:
 - a. If you have fair but understandable speech, shout repeatedly into the telephone one of the following words as called for by the nature of the emergency: "Fire!" "Police!" or "Ambulance!" Be sure the receiver is OFF and it can either be left on a table or left dangling by itself. Do not place receiver back until emergency vehicle arrives.

- b. Or if your speech is illegible or unrecognizable, make some distress noises as much as you can into the telephone repeatedly. Be sure the receiver is left on the table or left dangling. Do not place the receiver back until the emergency vehicle arrives.

- c. Or simply remove receiver and leave it dangling. The operator would be aroused when she gets no response to the inquiry. She would trace the call and dispatch the police to where the telephone is.

3. Go outside and flag the emergency vehicle as it approaches.

That's all there is to it. Isn't it simple? Be sure to memorize the instructions for your own use. However, I wish to impart



Dr. James W. Freston

Son of Deaf Parents Gets M. D. Degree

Rare is the doctor who can communicate expertly with his deaf patients in the sign language. One such doctor will be Dr. James W. Freston, a native of Ogden, Utah.

Dr. Freston is the son of deaf parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus W. Freston, 320 E. 4425 South, Washington Terrace, Ogden. He received his medical degree from the University of Utah on June 5.

Dr. Freston graduated from Weber High School in 1954 and Weber College in 1956.

He will serve his internship at the Salt Lake General and the Veterans Administration Hospital, followed by a residency in internal medicine. He is presently on a U. S. Public Health training grant in the Department of Pharmacy.

He is vice president of Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity and Sigma Xi honor society. He has had recognition on four papers which were published in scientific journals on problems relative to epilepsy.

Wilkerson Repeats as Southwest Deaf Golfers Tourney Champion

Defending Champion Howard Wilkerson of Tyler, Texas, won the 36-hole Southwest Deaf Golf Association's annual tournament at Lake Waco as he carded an 80 and then defeated Billy Gumm of Mesquite in a sudden death playoff.

Both Wilkerson and Gumm finished the tournament with identical 167's, but Wilkerson won the crown by taking the first hole of the playoff.

The first flight was won by Mel Hoffman of Waco with 183, and second place went to Billy Collins of Mesquite with a 188.

Second flight honors went to W. O. Barton of Dallas with 213. Milan Butler of Mesquite was second with 217. Bernie Pekar of Granger won the third flight with 233, and Andrew Beckham of Houston was second with an identical 233.

Next year's tournament is set for Austin.

a word of caution before concluding. If you happen to get caught in a line of crossfire between two machine-gunning rival gangs, don't be a sitting duck nor try bravado and head for the nearest telephone to call the police. Simply duck for cover, or else you will be a dead duck!

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